WOMEN FINDING ROAD TO PEACE HARD BUT SURE

International Council Delegates Face Need of Composing Disagreements

LOFTY GOAL SOUGHT ON DIVERGING PATHS

Patriotic Societies Continue Radicalism Charges, Which Are Returned as Sent

By MARJORIE SHULER WASHINGTON, May 5-The path of the peacemaker may be rough. delegates to the seventh quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women are coming to

Animated by a great yearning to advance the cause of peace, the 250 foreign delegates have traveled long distances to confer with the women of the United States on this particular question, but they are beginning to discover differences of opinion as to method even among themselves.

There is the point of view represented by a resolution advanced by a Holland woman calling for dis-armament by some nations as an example to others. An Italian mem-ber thinks that the thing to do is to establish a "Delphic oracle" of peace to which they may be yearly pilgrim-ages and which will utter peace propaganda through lectures, poems ngs, dances. The peace committee itself is sponsoring a resolution which looks toward disarmament through international agreement and meantime asks for the destruc-tion of economic barriers and promotion of a feeling of friendliness rather than enmity among neighbor-

Charges of Radicalism Between these various points of

iew are a dozen proposals for specific steps toward peace, but in re-solving their own differences of cpinion, the women face added diffi-culties through the bombardment which is coming to them from without their ranks. On the one hand, they are accused by patriotic so-cieties of being radicals, and on the other hand advocates of the Interna-tional Council charge that the patrictic societies are themselves being used as the tools of Communists who want to destroy the effectiveness of women's organizations as bul-warks of orderly government.

A Baltic league drawing together Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Finland and Poland in an alliance similar to that of the Little Enjente, is the hope of Latvian women, the members of the peace committee heard, such an alliance to set up a complete agency between these countries. "Our near neighborhood to Russia makes peace diffined to Russia makes peace di

lectures on peace during the last few years, and English women have formed study groups to consider means of gaining peace.

Peace Study in Schools Peace study in the schools is on the increase, a number of delegates reported. In France, "intellectual co-operation" is being established "intellectual "while the Government determines the spirit of the teaching," said ple's Party seem to go hand in hand. the French delegate, "nevertheless school children are studying peace not only in history classes, but also in the classes for morals, civics and

Greek women have been too busy caring for refugees to organize peace propaganda, but they are promoting the teaching of peace in the schools and New South Wales has found a fertile field for peace teaching among its children. That peace will be the keynote

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Commanders of Armies in Morocco



MARSHAL LYAUTEY



South Africa to Give Preference to Britain

Cape Town, May 5 MOST favored nation treatment will be granted Great Britain in South Africa's new tariff, the Finance Minister, N. C. Havenga, announced in the House of Assembly yesterday.

The preference proposals, he said, must be on a reciprocal basis. He once more emphasized that Great Britain and the British Dominions would be consulted regarding South Africa's treaties and trade agreements with other countries, when any particular com-modity which they exported was affected. The Government had no intention of seeking and did not intend to seek any trade agreement under which Britain would be in a less favored position than the country with which the agreement was concluded, he added.

REICH DEBATES TARIFF REFORM

Protection of Property Own-ers by Government Charged other native lorce is apparently left, sembling to attack the French left, while a third is being formed against the French right. -Masses Heavily Taxed

cult," added the Latvian delegate.

Colonial audiences will travel 30 German-Spanish commercial treaty. The Government is faced with seported women from Great Britain. Sweden has had a series of public lectures on peace during the last few lears, and Fredish women will be the last few lears, and Fredish women will be the last few lears, and Fredish women will be the last few lears, and Fredish women will be the last few lears and special importation duties on grain had succumbed to the fire of a Riffian azine that is read by women of small battery was found today to be intact. The French detachment there camoundaged itself from the Riffians so well that the French relief forces were unable themselves to discover the lower in every rural section of the last few lears and Fredish women with the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Mighlario publishes a magazine that is read by women of small communities. She explained that it was necessary for her to scan 31,000 replies to questionnaires and visit had succumbed to the fire of a Riffian battery was found today to be intact. The French detachment there camoundaged itself from the Riffians of the University of Missouri.

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is industrial, and the Roman Catholics include many Westphalian min-ers and metal workers. Regarding taxation, however, the Conservatives and the German Peo-It will be remembered that Dr Gustav Stresemann insisted upon the entrance of the Conservatives into the Government after the last Reichs

tag election, in order to prepare with

them a new tax reform. Doctor Hertz, member of the Social Democrat Party, who was the rumors first deputy to discuss the tax reform yesterday, declared that it protected the property owners while the high taxation of the working classes re mained the same. The Government for instance refuses to tax inflation profits. Last year, he said, not less than 5,000,000,000 gold marks had been collected by taxing the masses, meaning thereby that the taxation of wages and salaries, indirect taxation, turnover tax importation duties and so forth while only 1,000,

and other property. He demanded the increase of the tax-free monthly income from 60 to 100 marks, and a reduction of the turnover taxes. He also declared that, according to his calculations, the new budget should yield a surplus, which was about 900,000,000 marks higher than that estimated by

700,000 marks were levied on capital

the Minister of Finances. Dr. Hertz paid a high tribute to the English taxation system, declarng that although England had an extremely conservative Government, its tax system made the impression of having been drafted by a Social-Democrat Cabinet. Both Germany and England, he said, had a surplus last year, but while in Germany it was derived fron. a tax on the lege must remain a strictly agricul-masses, in England it resulted from tural institution if it is to serve its taxes on property.

CITY EDISON COMPANY WOULD BUILD NEW LINE

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, through its rounsel, Frederick Manley Ives, today petitioned the Department of Public Utilities for authority to construct a transmission line of approximately 31 miles from its generating station at Weymouth to Bellingham, Massachusetts town bordering

The line, which would have a pressure of approximately 110,000 volts and would cost about \$1,740,000, ould run through the towns of Weymouth, Braintree, Holbrook, Randolph, Avon, Stoughton, Canton, Norfolk. Millis, 18 Medway, Franklin and Bellingham.

ABD-EL-KRIM Riffians Ready

to Attack the

French Forces

Preparations Made at Three Principal Points on the Front in Morocco

FEZ, Morocco, May 5-The Riffians are preparing to attack the French forces at three principal points, it was reported today by French aviators after General Colombat's column had engaged the invaders near Diebal Bibani to relieve French outposts still surrounded by the tribes-

Marshal Lyautey began a general inspection of the area along the expected line of attack to satisfy himself of the French preparations for resistance and for counter-attack and also to obtain details concerning the local tribesmen whose uprising the invaders are attempting

Information of the French intelli-gence division is that one force of the Riffians is assembling in the center of the front to attempt à march in the general direction of Fez. Another native force is apparently as-

The result of the first skirmishes the French authorities say, shows that Abd-el-Krim's warriors are lit-

losses in the engagements so far have only been about half a dozen men of "Fatty Lewis," and Hugh F. Grin-

French Deny Marshal Lyautey chief appeal of human interest humor as that which portrayed the Will Penetrate Into the Riff By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, May 5-A serious situation with infinite possibilities exists in Morocco. With the new push headed by Abd-el-Krim, who is plainly hos-tile to France, it is inevitable that that Marshal Lyautey, Governor of the French zone, is prepared (Continued on Page 3, Column 6) | rere.

DEFINITE PURPOSE IS URGED

FOR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Committee Reporting, After Year's Investigation, Advises

to Teach Farming

Thoughtful and constructive rec- lin a position to get a fuller enjoyment

and the extension service, are made in the final report of the special com-

mittee representing the various training, the report says, could profit-agricultural organizations of the ably be given to the more technical

the college for nearly a year. Howard nection the committee states that the

chusetts Farm Bureau Federation, is guide students toward those fields of

. That Institution Be Maintained as School

ommendations concerning the poli- out of life.

cies of the Massachusetts Agricul-

tural College, the experiment station

State, which has been investigating

chairman of the committee which

The outstanding feature of the re-

port is its recognition that the col-

full purpose. The committee defi-nitely recommends that if a state

university or a college of liberal arts

is to be developed in Massachusetts.

it should be in some other place and

It takes a similar stand with re-

gard to an extension of the teaching

of home economics, that it should not

be confused with the agricultural in-

terest of the college. In a somewhat

similar vein the committee raises the

question of whether the work done

by the extension service for women,

boys and girls in villages and cities

is a legitimate charge against the

Cultural Education Needed

given to cultural subjects such as

considerable attention should

English, history, literature a

The committee recommends that

literature ar

encouragement of agriculture.

made public its report today.

under other auspices.

SCANDALS SAID DRY BLOCKADE TO DESERVE NO IS-TO SURROUND PLACE IN NEWS RUM ROW FLEET

Illinois Woman's Press As- Every Vessel to Be Watched sociation Directors Back Clean Journalism

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 5—Clean journal-ism, discussed informally by the diectors of the Illinois Woman's Press Association, found all agreed that the newpaper which stands for education, for world news of importance and for community or welfare plans seaboard by June 1. to increase the importance of citizenship is the one which should re-ceive support, both from readers and Wing, Gresham, Yamacraw, Manhat-

front and demanding recognition from a class of women who contribute to it, are readers of its news, and patronizers of its advertising, it was

The entire discussion was summed up by the president of the association, Mrs. Clara Ingram Judson, who emphatically said that crime has limited value as news and should have a proportionately limited space in the ress. She said:

Perhaps it is wise for us to know, briefly, the amount of crime afoot so that intelligent and farsighted citizens can be stimulated to do their citizens can be stimulated to do their full share toward its repression. Simple statements of fact would accomplish the dispensing of this information and would do no harm in the way of educating future criminals in method or in hurting the minds of young readers.

Scandal, whether connected with actual crime or not, should have no place in the press.

actual crime or not, should have no place in the press. Scandal feeds upon publicity and is quickest silenced when ignored.

The neighborly mingling of the pictures of criminals and distinguished persons who are worthy of praise and recognition from their fellow citizens is one of the worst phases of crime treatment in the daily press. Many a criminal enjoys daily press. daily press. Many a criminal enjoys and even seeks the, to him, delightful publicity that cannot be obtained by him in any other way except by the doing of a crime. Probably they do not like to be caught; but once apprehended, they thoroughly enjoy the spot-light, and take it as one of the rewards of success in their chosen line.

rewards of success in their chosen line—crime.

Wholesome ignoring would have an excellent effect on this type of person and would also be a great joy to us who do not care to breakfast with murderers, morons and bank breakers.

Accuracy and Exactness Held Vital in Writing

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5 (Special) -Accuracy and exactness in facts are as essential in the writing of fic-By Special Cable.

Today's French offensive in the Djebal Bibani region was intended to keep open the territory around the mitted by the Minister of Finances mitted by the Minister of Force a decisive combat.

Today's French offensive in the Djebal Bibani region was intended to keep open the territory around the French advanced posts, rather than to force a decisive combat.

outpost until French aviators had sig-nalled repeatedly.

Control of the states between the states of the states between the states between the states between the states of the states between the states of the s

It is stated that the total French Frederick Killick, Kansas City, Mo., who writes humor under the name stead, Columbia, Mo., magazine contributor. Mr. Killick analyzed the amusing incidents common to the lives of all classes of persons. Mr. Grinstead warned the writers

o: Western stories against dependence upon dialect and roughness as the sole requisite in the writing of the so-called Western stories More than 50 Missouri writers and authors heard the discussions. The visiting newspaper men and women for Journalism Week have arrived

Having in his earlier college caree

jects, the latter part of the student's

aspects of agriculture. In this con

agricultural activity which are most

the college take steps toward develop

ing leaders for the co-operative enter

prises which are being developed

that such leaders are now needed

and they will be needed more and more in the future. There is a de-

mand for men adequately equipped in

agricultural business administration

Urges High Standards

within our province to recommend

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

existing courses in econo

other college in the State.

romising.
The committee recommends that

by Ships of Coast Guard in New Campaign

NEW YORK, May 5 (A)-Twenty-

tan and Acushnet. Behind them were Clean journalism is coming to the 15 smaller craft, converted submarchasers and patrol boats.

Cuts Ships From Contact

Secrecy marked the departure. It was not known what steps were to be taken, although capt. W. V. E. obs, in charge of the coast guard for the New York district, announced that "the time has come" for stricter measures against the rum fleets off the coast, at various points from Connecticut to south New Jersey.

It was understood that one of the plans would be to post one or more boats of the greater fleet to watch every ship on rum row every hour, thus making it impossible for shore boats to take off cargoes or bring out provisions and water. Jacobs announced that more than 50 craft ultimately would e engaged in the blockade.

Orders From Washington

It was pointed out that orders for the new offensive had come from 1 enforced in San Luis Potosi Washington after Brig.-Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of the combined by the Governor of that State, ac cording to dispatches in the local enforcement branches, and Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, commander of press. Prohibition movements are the coast guard, had made a personal investigation of conditions. also under way in the states of Veracruz, Aguascalientes, and Capt. J. I. Bryan, in charge of the Hidalgo.

Staten Island unit of the coast guard, said that 19 members of his unit were in jail on charges involving dishonesty, and Department of Justice agents are trailing another former member who, it is alleged, landed 1400 cases of liquor on a Manhattan dock.

When the man was dismissed from the service, Captain Bryan said, the full facts were not known or he former boatswain, he is said to have paid the men under him \$200 each for their trips from rum row, and to have profited personally by many thousands of dollars.

GOV. BREWSTER MAKES PLEA FOR MAINE BEAUTIFUI

Cleaning Up of Unsightliness Along Highways Urged on Civic Organizations

AUGUSTA, Me., May 5 (Special)-An appeal to the people of Maine to clean up unsightly places along the highways is contained in a personal letter cent to the civic organizations of Maine by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster. Maine has been so favored by na

ture that desecration by human handiwork can alone prevent us from being one of the most beautiful states in the wide world. It seems both decent and prudent that we should preserve and cultivate the natural beauties that we find on every hand This is a matter of spring house cleaning and we naturally turn to the women of our State to co-operate with the men. The last Legislature made excellent provisions for the protection of our highways from the advertising sign. The State Highway Department and the State police are ow instructed to remove these signs wherever they may be found within the legal limits of the highway.

Governor Brewster also expresses he belief that we should urge our citizens to give preference to goods that do not use advertising signs so located that they are a menace to the highways and a blot upon the fair scenery of the State. He continues:

It seems almost sacrilegious to mention beauty and commerce in the same breath. Yet there is no ques-tion in the minds of thoughtful ob-servers but that "Maine Beautiful" is one of the greatest opportunities for a Yankee trader that the world has ever known. People pay well for our scenery and our atmosphere and leave it all behind when they go away, and they will no doubt leave behind increasing investments, if we display our wares, as the experience of the other corners of our country has very conclusively shown.

Universal Manhood Suffrage Goes Into Effect in Japan

Press Emphasizes the Immediate Need for Widespread Political Education—Baron Tanaka Says the Days of Military Domination Have Gone

one boats of the United States coast clusion drawn by the Japanese papers denunciation. guard have left Clifton Bay, Staten in commenting on the formal procla-Island base, for rum row, to open an mation of universal manhood suffrage offensive which will seek to sweep today. They review the 30 years' the liquor armada off the Atlantic struggle against the bureaucracy and the militarists and take courage re-Six of the dry navy's speediest cut- garding other popular measures not yet achieved.

A serious note of warning pervades the press comment, it being contended that widespread, effective political education is essential now. America is regarded as setting the pace for the political education of its citizens. Japan is urged to follow America's footsteps. Although Japan is 99 per cent literate, it is pointed out that 1,000,000 voters have no understanding of politics, and are unable to vote intelligently. Unless this is remedied, the universal ballot may prove a danger instead of an

The Government's project to estab-lish two citizenship training schools politics instead.

Special Correspondence

BSOLUTE prohibition is being

Big breweries have been forced

to retrench or cease operations

entirely since the closing of the

It is reported that in the state

of Guanajuato the officials are

granting communal lands, or ejidos, only to those communities which

agree to suppress entirely the sale of alcoholic beverages.

TEST OF HONOR

IN LIQUOR CASE

Officers Not Searched for

Contraband Is Testimony

in Beaufort Case

NAVAL BASE, Virginia, May 5

(Special)-At the resumed hearing

mander William G R Hatch execu-

tive officer of the Beaufort and sec-

ond in command to Commander

Fuller, was called as a witness this

Commander Hatch declared pre

aution had been taken in West In-

dian waters to prevent liquor coming

aboard. He read three ships order to the effect that no communication

should be held by men with shore

boats without authority, that all par-

spected by the officer of the deck

and that the effects of enlisted pas-

sengers who cam on the vessel must

Officers Not Inspected

These precautions had to do only

witness replied to cross-

be specifically searched for liquor.

with enlisted men, he said.

property of officers was not

the morale of the personnel."

Commander Hatch continuer, certi-

that they had searched all compart-

ments, men's lockers, clothing, per-

articles had been found. The enlisted

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

cels brought aboard must be

morning.

canteens in these states.

in Mexican State

Mexico City, April 28

Rigid Prohibition

in each prefecture is considered in-TOKYO, May 5—That the people's adequate, while the contemplated combination of military training with citizenship training arouses violent

The formation of a proletariat party and a drastic revision of existing parties is expected to ensue. The present merging of the two minor parties with the Seiyukai cited as proof of this theory. It is argued that the time has come when the people must govern, but the people must be trained else the nation will suffer.

In this connection tremendous significance attaches to the remark made by Baron Tanaka, formerly the most ardent militarist in Japan, but now head of the Seiyukal. Tanaka said: "The days of military domination have now gone and the defense of the country is the people's sador to Great Britain. The head of business." It is evident that Baron Tanaka,

perceiving that changes are under way in Japan, has deserted the military clique and adopted party

Blue Sky Law Puts 302 Firms Under the Ban

Refusal to Furnish Information Regarded as Prima Facie Evidence of Fraud

Corporations in Massachusetts to he number of 302 today were barred from selling their securities in this State, when the Department of Public Utilities, in a formal notice, declared that it had taken action because of nish the department with information it had requested.

failure to submit the information and your people." He concluded by required," said the commission, warmly greeting the new Ambas within the time specified or there- sador. after, without satisfactory explana-tion or of extension by the commission of the time for filing such information, is prima facie evidence of standing question" between Great fraud, and that the sales of the securities of the said corporations, reference here being to embargo up-associations, trusts or other bodies, on potato imports consequent upon are fraudulent or would result in the prevalence of the Colorado beefraud, the commission hereby makes a finding to that effect."

Missourians Are Saved

Millions From Stock Frauds Missourians were saved approxiin the court martial proceedings mately \$60,000,000 during the last against Commander Douglas W. Fuller of the naval transport Beau-worthless securities, it is estimated pression upon the statesmen and ports to Hampton Roads, Lieut.-Comby officials in the Finance Depart-

records, 285 applications for permission to sell stock in Missouri were denied, involving about \$44,-940,000, while 84 "cease and desist" orders were issued against various stock-selling concerns and schemes including warnings to the public concerning fraudulent or unauthorized sale of stock, involving about

STOCK FRAUD BAN IS NEW YORK GOAL

New Law Demands Publicity for All Issues

spected. It is not the custom of the ALBANY, N. Y., May 5 (Special)examination, "t osearch the effects Albert Ottinger, Attorney-General, in statement today announced June of officers. This would not be a as the final date for dealers in politic move and would undermine stocks, bonds, and other securities to publish notice of their intentions to the day before the Beaufort's arrival. sell or solicit subscriptions in New cates of inspection had been filed York State. This requirement, aimed at stock swindlers, is one of the by the division officers of the vessel "teeth" placed in the Martin antistock swindling act last winter by sonal effects under their supervision the Legislature. The Attorney-General plans to and had reported that no contraband

enforce the law rigidly. He is authorized by the amended Martin Act to apply for an injunction halting stock sales when there is failure to publish notice of intention to sell the securities in question. "We have spread the drag-net over

all sections of the State in an effort widespread fraud which net unscrupulous stock dealers and salesmen millions of dollars each year," Mr. Ottinger said.

"Under a plan we have worked out," he continued, "we will be able check innumerable fraudulent stock promotions before the promoters or their agents can move The public is in a position to help BRUNSWICK, Me., May 5-Robert Bowdoin's great men, was crowded us by refraining from placing money in questionable enterprises, and by to sell what appear to be 'fake' securities "

DR. BENES ACCEPTS INVITATION By Special Cable GENEVA, May 5-Dr. Eduard

Benès, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, who had previously declined an invitation to preside over the forthcoming labor conference here, owing cause he really loved Longfellow to a conference on frontier quesprofoundly and probably was the tions which he has to attend, has most suitable man in the country to now consented to undertake the duties. He promises to be here on talk to Longfellow. He chose to read the opening day on May 19, though It may be necessary for him to absent from time to time during the remainder of the conferen

UNITED STATES GIVES WARNING TO EUROPEANS

Re-establishment of Peace Essential of American Aid. Says Mr. Houghton

PILGRIMS LISTEN TO ELOQUENT SPEECH

New United States Ambassador Makes First Appearance Before British Audience

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 5-Anglo-American solidarity, apart from party politics was symbolized at the Pilgrims diner here last night. The occasion was a welcome to Alanson B. Houghton, the new American Ambasthe Government, Stanley Baldwin, nd leader of the opposition, Ramsay MacDonald, were the chief British peakers. The vast hall was filled to ts utmost capacity, applicants for places far exceeding the accommodaon. The chairman's eve was ever upon the clock as 4,000,000 listeners-in were connected up at a prerranged moment and heard Mr.

oughton's speech throughout. Mr. Baldwin proposing the Ambassador's health dwelt on the great task which lies before the American and British peoples. "War must be driven from the world," he said, "by the co-operation of our two nations."
One of the "great barriers between our understanding" he went on, "is the fact that we speak a common tongue." Wild, foolish words, he added, receive no dilution because needing no translation. England is perhaps the less affected of the two, since having been "used to criticism in Europe for 1000 years," it has grown an extra skin.

Events nevertheless, he believed were moving continually toward a better, more complete, and more the failure of these concerns to fur- rational understanding of each other's aims and ideals, and for this reason, he said, "I welcome above Being of the opinion that the everything visits between our people and your people." He concluded by

Mr. Houghton, replying, began in the lightest vein with reference to the American potato as "the out-Britain and the United States (the on potato imports consequent upon graver thoughts, as the Ambassador turned to the question of the reconstruction of Europe.

LONDON, May 5 (A)-Coming as it JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 5 (AP) did from the former American Ambassador to Germany after his recent visit to the United States and conferences with President Coolidge diplomats gathered to hear the new ambassador, and perhaps be re-During the period, according to the garded as among the most important delivered by America's envoys to the Court of St. James's in years. Be cause of the authoritative note which it sounded, it was assumed by those trained in diplomacy that he must undoubtedly be voicing the views of the administration at Washington

Mr. Baldwin presented Mr. Houghton and amongst the distinguished guests were the Duke of York, the former Prime Minister, Ramsay Mac-Donald the ambassadors from Bolgium, Japan, Germany, Portugal and Brazil: the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Colonial Secretary, L. C. Amery; Sir Auckland Geddes, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Earl of Craven and Viscount Astor

Text of Mr. Houghton's Speech Mr. Houghton's speech was as fol-

I rise naturally with some barrassment. I realize that I have done nothing to deserve this wel-come. But I am comforted by the reflection that no man receiving it could possibly appropriate it to himwho sends me here, and the great people I have the honor to ent, as well as on my own behalf, thank you.

It was Lord Lyons, I believe, who

said that the proudest feather in his cap was the fact that he had left America without making a single speech. My own record is not so good. But I take a certain pride. nevertheless, in the fact that left Germany with only one speech to my credit, and that in English It is instances like these, after all which make diplomacy so attrive—to the diplomat and to people to which he is accredited. Tonight, of course, it does not count. This dinner has come to be something more than a mere occasion of hospitality. It has become in fact a significant, if unofficial, step in the routine whereby an arrow to the significant of the course of the significant o American Ambassador takes office. And I should be within tradition. I suspect, if I undertook to say something about Anglo-Amercian rela-Quotes Russell Lowell

But what is there to say? James

Russell Lowell, in one of his essays, speaks of "the difficulty of beguiling a new melody out of the one-stringed instrument upon which we have been thrumming so long." I take the quotation, of course, quite apart from the context. I am sure Lowell did not have this evening in mind. But when I began to ask myself

what I could say to you tonight, and by some unconscious celebration that long forgotten phrase of his came to my mind, it did seem to describe a possible situation with some accuracy. I say possible, for I fancy that the much thrummed instrument still is somewhere about the premises; I could, I dare say, if pushed to it, essay a few variations on its single string—and the audience is here and helpless. But frankly, I

Robert Frost, Extolling Art of Longfellow, Opens Institute to bring to a halt the flagrant and widespread fraud which not any street to be a state of the State in an effort to be state of the State in an effort to be state of the State in an effort to be state of the State in an effort to be state of the State in an effort to be state of the S

Modern Literature Discussions at Bowdoin College Begin With Another Poet's Estimation of the Author of "The Flight Into Egypt"

By a Staff Correspondent

The report recommends that immediate attention should be paid to meetopened here last evening he was ing this demand by supplementing expected to speak of Longfellow, inthorough courses along the line of asmuch as the institute is part of agricultural business administration. the centenary celebration of the graduations from Bowdoin of Longfellow and Hawthorne. Mr. Frost meant to discuss "vocal imagination," from a technical The committee recommends that he standards for entrance to Massa-

imagination." from a technical standpoint, he intended, he said, to chusetts Agricultural College should ot be inferior, so far as mental atmake people exclaim incredulously, tainment is concerned, to that of any "but how can you write tones of voice," and then he intended, he said, Regarding the agricultural courses in high schools the report says: with a bland smile, to show them how to write tones of voice by con-Though it does not come perhaps

Memorial Hall, old, mellow with tradition, rimmed with sharp light

that beat on solemn portraits of Frost discovered yesterday that with students, towns folk, members notifying the authorities of attempts since he was to speak first at the In- of the faculty. Obvious success stitute of Modern Literature which crowned the determination of President Sills for the institute "to center attention for awhile on the poets, novelists, dramatists and essayists of today and thus stimulate in Maine and in New England more of an intelligent interest in literature and poetry. Having been bidden Mr. Frost

devoted, with delight, he said, hetalk of him, the first of his whimsical a poem, a one-act play he called it.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

effort; I am not enamoured of the obvious.

I cannot bring myself to think that you need assurances from me of American good will and understanding; rather does it seem to me that there are relations between the English-speaking peoples which we may take for granted and regarding which a certain reticence is instinctive, and in my poor opinion, desirable. I believe whole-heartedly that tangled up and involved in these friendly relations is the promise of a better and happier world.

No Need "to Dig Up This Friendship" But surely the time is past when we need to dig up this friendship, as it were, on festive occasions, to examine the roots and felicitate ourselves on their growth and vitality. It is not a tender plant; it has endured through days which meant deeds rather than words. We have no reason to anticipate its untimely demise, But I will confess to you that in moments of rare and solitary self-communion I sometimes wonder if it were not well that it be spared the scorching winds of after-dinner oratory.

atory.
I am going to assume, therefore, that you will not expect me to refer specifically to "hands across the sea," or "blood is thicker than water," or even to "our common law." hesitate, but I think we might per-

haps usefully include also "the language of Shakespeare," which neither of us uses.
What I do want to say a word about is the attitude of the plain about is the attitude of the plain people of America toward the reconstruction of Europe. I think that is important, because the American Foreign Office is in a very literal sense the homes of the American people and because in these homes matters are discussed and decisions reached which in the end determine the attitude of the American Government.

I feel the desire because every now and then I either hear or rea a statement which seems to impl that America's relation to the prob lem of reconstruction is substan tially that of a participant in a gi-gantic game of skill, in which it be-hooves her to play her cards very warily, lest suddenly and without

Tonight at the "Pops"

SIMMONS COLLEGE NIGHT March, "Cruiser Harvard"... Srube Overture to "Egmont"... Beethoven Fantasia, "Alda"... Verdi College Songs Bacchanale from "Tannhäuser"

Magner
Marche Miniature:....Tchaikovsky
"Ave Maria"....Schubert-Wilhelm
Fourteenth Hungarian Rhapsody
Liszt

Selection, "Rose-Marie"
Frimi-Stothart

EVENTS TONIGHT

Music Week events listed elsewhere this issue.

Shawmut Congregational Church: The
Rev. Jason' Noble Pierce, "The President's Pastor," of the First Congregational Church, Washington, D. C., speaks
on "Through Washington's Windows,"
evening.

evening.

Neighborhood houses of Boston joint exhibition of handlcraft, Exhibition Hall, Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, 7 to 9:30; tomorrow, 10 to 5:30; to continue through next Sunday.

The Symposium: Lecture-recital by Elizabeth Siedoff, Grace Horne Gallery,

Lincoln House: Frank Tannenbaum, national labor leader, speaks on "Labor and War." auspices Fellowship of Youth for Prace, 8:45.

Roxbury Square and Compass Club: Talks on "Square and Compass Clubs and Masonry." by R. Waldo Hobart, vice-president of the National Federation of Square and Compass Clubs, and Col. Herbert E. Stone, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Square and Compass Clubs, 130 Warren Streeet, 8.

Boston University: Dinner to the Hobekey-team. Hotel Avery.

Home Club of East Boston: Concert at the Cubhouse, evening.

Harvard University: Freshman class assembly, Harvard Union, 7:30.

Steinert Hall-Charles Mackey, pianist,

Theaters State-Zander the Great."

Radio
NAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
p. m.—Camp Fire Girls' half-hour.
—WNAC dinner dance. 8.—From Boscity Club. Boston Square and Comclub Glee Club and assisting artists.

Ance music, Morey Pearl and his or-

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333.3 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—Charles R. Hector's orchestra. 8:15—Violin-piano recital by Hans Letz and Frieda Siemens, direct from the recital hall of the Springfield-National Institute of Musical Art Inc. 9—Direct from New York "Hour of Music." WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:30— Dok-Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians. 8— From New York, musicale. 10—American opera ensemble.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

New England Historic Genealogical
Society: Raiph Adams Cram speaks on
"Colonial Church Architecture," Wilder
Hall. 2:30.
Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon,
Robert Luce (R.), Representative from
the thirteenth, Massachusetts district,
speaks on "Congress and Business,"
Boston City Club, 12:30.
Boston University: Annual R. O. T. C.
inspection, Fenway, morning and afternoon.

noon.
Society of Harvard Dames: Organ recital by Prof. Archibald T. Davison,
Appleton Chapel, 3.
Baseball: Boston Braves vs. Brooklyn, Braves' Field, 3:15. Radio

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

9:15 a. m.—Music Week program. 10:30

Bible readings, the Rev. H. Douglas
Pierce, Winter Hill Baptist Church,
Somogwille. 10:40 — WNAC Women's
Club Talks, June Adams, Martha Lee.
12:15 p. m.—Noon Service from King's
Chapel. 1—Concert Orchestra. 4—Dance
Orchestra. direction Billy Lossez. 4:15—
Herman Burns, saxaphone; Phillp Granofsky, accompanist. 4:45—Marion Purbeck, contralto; Lydia Wright, accompanist.

WEEL Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 3 p. m.—Frankie Ward and his or-hestra.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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11, 1918.

STEINERT HALL Tonight at 8:15 Piane Recital by CHARLES ACKEY Tickets, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, at the Hall The Steinway Piano their knowledge the American peo-ple find themselves subject to heavy penalties. I may say very frankly that is not my own view.

Progress Slow-But Sure I doubt if the American people look upon their ventures in reconstruction in any such fashion. Their viewpoint is much more like your own. They, like you, are contemplating the slow recovery of a world which has been badly hurt morally and physically by war. If material progress hitherto has been slow we can at least congratulate ourselves that it least congratulate ourselves that it has been sure. As we cast our eyes backward over the past year, for instance, we note a really substantial advance. The fundamental necessity that the peoples of Central Europe shall be enabled once again to go to work has been met; capital, without which the other factors of production could not be made to correct tion could not be made to operate, has been supplied; currency values have been largely stabilized. Your own long-sustained and magnificent own long-sustained and magnificent effort to place your money on a gold basis has been crowned with suc-

while to some extent disorganization of international trade and markets, which came as a natural con-sequence of the war, still persists marked improvement has been marked improvement has been shown here. It has been a somewhat trying time. We have no doubt learned a good deal in the process. That much at least we can put among our assets. But the heavy work is done, the foundations of a

Still Much to Be Done Nevertheless, what remains to be done is almost as difficult as what has already been accomplished. It involves considerations which are more or less intangible; it involves. in particular, a changed attitude of mind, for what the war destroyed was not only human lives, dreadful as was the toll, not property, nor the forces of government. It destroyed for the moment belief in one another's good faith, and good faith is the cement which binds civilization together. Without it, units, whether individual or national, simply fall

apart.

If human society is to function again as a whole that good faith must at least be assumed. Peace cannot come from without: it must come from within. Now, we in America, as you know, are not wholly without experience in the kind of problems that have been tormenting Europe. We know the meaning of the wreckage and devastation a great war brings in its train; we know what it means to borrow capital under difficult conditions; we know the meaning of de-preciated money, for we saw our paper dollar shrink in value until it took almost three of those dollars to buy one gold dollar.

Americans Are Practical People rest and resentment which these unhappy conditions create and foster, and that knowledge naturally enough has taught us to look upon the aftermath of the war in Europe sympathetically and with an honest desire to help. But—we, too, are a practical people. When we lent our savings to make it possible for the peoples of central Europe to get to work it was because we knew that only in this way could Europe as a whole be made to function economically. When we lent our savings to rebuild the markets, which had been destroyed, it was because we knew that in no other way could they again be enjoyed. That was necessary in the beginning; that was mere common sense. If we went at the job with a certain moral at the job with a certain mora earnestness, let that go to our

It is natural for us to assume that those who have suffered so much from war should seek a settlement and in that spirit we have helped, but we have never forgotten that there was a limit beyond which we

Time for Peaceful Upbuilding The full measure of American helpfulness can be obtained only when the American people are as-sured that the time for destructive methods and policies has passed and that the time for peaceful upbuilding has come. They are asking themselves if that time has in fact arrived. And that question they cannot today answer. The answer must be given to them. It must come from the peoples of Europe, who alone can make the decision. If the answer is peace, then you may be sure that America will help

WEATHER PREDICTIONS 10:30 during the month of May.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; fresh west and northwest winds.

New England: Fair in west portion, showers in east portion tonight; Wednesday fair and slightly warmer; fresh southwest shifting to west and verthrest winds.

Official Temperatures

 Official Temperatures

 (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

 Albany
 50
 Memphis
 52

 Atlantle City
 54
 Montreal
 44

 Boston
 58
 Nantucket
 48

 Buffalo
 40
 New Orleans
 68

 Calgary
 30
 New York
 52

 Charleston
 66
 Philadelphia
 50

 Chicago
 44
 Pittsburgh
 44

 Denver
 40
 Portland, Me.
 48

 Des Moines
 38
 Portland, Ore
 56

 Eastport
 40
 San Francisco
 50

 Galveston
 68
 St. Louis
 52

 Hatteras
 64
 St. Paul
 40

 Helena
 40
 Seattle
 50

 Jacksonville
 62
 Tampa
 68

 Kansas City
 48
 Washington
 50

High Tides at Boston



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See birds, people, villages, scenes two miles away with this pair of wonderful binoculars! Get the most pleasure out of summer wherever you go. Mountains, lakes, valleys, all hold wonders for you if you can see them at close range.

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PLAN OUTLINED

to her generous utmost. But if—which God forbid—that answer shall

continue confused and doubtful, then I fear that those helpful processes which are now in motion must in-

which are now in motion must in-evitably cease.

We are not, as a people, interested in making speculative advances. We can undertake to help only those who try to help themselves, and in

saying this we are not thinking spe-cifically of any one nation, but rather of a situation in which all

Peace Based on Permanency

But I may say to you that they ope and that they fervently pray hat a peace may soon be reached

prelude to another war, but a peace

which contains the elements of permanency—a peace which will deserve and receive the moral support of mankind because it is just.

And they believe that such a

peace can come in only one way. It must be based upon the assumption of good faith by all who participate

in it. That assumption may be larger, or it may be smaller, but in proportion as men seek to eliminate

it altogether their work will be in

vain. For now, as always, peace can come only through mutual and hopeful endeavor. Peace is an ad-

Let me again express my warm and grateful appreciation of your generous hospitality. Never before, I think, have the relations between

our peoples been so closely and so firmly knit. I look forward with happy anticipation to my life among

you. I shall strive to carry on the noble traditions established by that long line of distinguished Americans who have preceded me here.

Be assured that I take up my work

among you in the full confidence that any differences of opinion which may arise between our governments

will be met in that spirit of fairness

and frankness which has character-ized their dealings in the past and which I believe merely reflects the

desire of our two peoples, like self-

respecting neighbors, to get through

bickering overwhelmed by a maximum of goodwill. Again I thank you.

TEST OF HONOR

IN LIQUOR CASE

(Continued from Page 1).

men's quarters had been inspected,

Under the unwritten law of the sea

lists submitted by divisional officers,

to the effect that there was no con-

RADIO BIBLE READING

WNAC, the Shepard Stores.

for radio listeners. The Bible read-

in the Roslindale Masonic Temple Following the banquet, officers will be elected. Reports will be submitted

and data on the results of the recent annual show of the club will be

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Rooms

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the day's work with a

he indicated.

the officers' affairs.

their own goods.

venture in faith.

President of New England Company Testifies at Hearing on Rates

are alike involved. Now, with the working out of that problem in its details, the American people have no will nor desire to meddle. They recognize that into it factors enter Matt B. Jones, president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph with which they are only indirectly concerned. Their geographical position alone frees them from considerations which other nations must regard. They offer no advice. Company, testified at the State House today at the continued hearing on the petition of the company to be allowed to put into effect a general rate increase, that the company charged the 150 sub-licensed conthat a peace may soon be reached—not a peace by mere contrivance and arrangement based primarily on force, for that would merely be the cerns in which it owns stock, many the majority interest, 41/2 per

cent on their gross income. President Jones, in answer to questions put by E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel of the city of Boston, who is conducting the case of the protesting 157 cities and towns of Massachusetts, said that for this 41% per cent charge on their gross inomes the sub-licensees got the same privileges from the American Telephone & Telegraph Company that the New England Company received. This included, he testified, engineering adce and the privilege of buying at that first night. wholesale, telephone station equip-

Equipment and Service It was brought out that were these small concerns to buy this equip-ment of the Western Electric Company, which supplies all the American Company's dependent concerns they would have to pay from 15 to 25;

or even higher, percentages more for the equipment than they do through the New England. "The sub-licensees buy through us of the Western Electric," said Mr. Jones, "and they thereby get their equipment at the same rates we get ours. They get the same accounting advice and engineering services we do from the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

"We reap no advantage from this arrangement," he continued. "We simply collect the 41/2 per cent charge and pass it on to the American.

Purchase of Stock

Mr. Sullivan asked Mr. Jones if the purchase of a large amount of stock in two companies, whereby the surplus account of the New England company was reduced by \$2,200,000, was not done because the company wanted "to paint a pathetic picture of a depleted surplus

however, by which the captain places his officers upon their honor to obey the navy regulations, no search of account about \$2,000,000 to wipe out the navy regulations, no search of account about \$2,000,000 to wipe out moment without a wreath and in a their quarters was made. This recalled that, with one exception,, all the Providence Telephone Company, he liquor found on the Beaufort was as it appeared on the books of that in the officers' quarters. Commander Hatch contended that the inspection actually paid for it. He said that the with disappointment. action was a bookkeeping one to traband in the quarters under their supervision, included their own the same figure it had appeared on effects and that there was, consethe books of the Providence comquently, no need for Commander pany

fuller to make other inquiry into Mr. Jones said that the property was worth what the New England Lieut.Comr. Oscar Smith, judge had paid for it. It was simply a advocate for the prosecption, conended that additional statements or capital, and he added that the Proviinformation should have been obdence company stock was paying a tained from the officers covering higher dividend than the New England was at the time of the purchase.

Stock Issues Made

He said that in 1899 the New England issued \$800.000 stock paying 6 GIVEN BY MRS. FARMER per cent for \$600,000 of outstanding shares of Southern Massachusetts Mrs. Gertrude S. J. Farmer, Second Mrs. Gertrude S. J. Farmer, Second Reader of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., gave a Bible reading today over the radio from Station WNAC, the Shepard Stores.

Stock which had been paying 8 per cent. He said this was done to give the stockholders the same income as before. This difference, he added, was written off in 1899 by taking it procession on May 1, so the Government has decided to suppress the WNAC, the Shepard Stores.

This was part of the program in as has been done in the Providence as has been done in the Providence deal. The Southern Massachusetts ters of the different Boston churches was absorbed in 1912.

With regard to other consolidations. Mr. Jones said he believed that ings by Mrs. Farmer were Daniel 6: 1-13, 16-23; Mark 1: 9-11, 14-18, in accretions to surplus rather than 21-35. Mrs. Farmer will give Bible readings each Tuesday morning at depletions.

In answer to a question of Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Jones said that when a sublicense company, in which the New England Company owns, for TO SPEAK AT MASONIC MEETING Sanford Bates, Commissioner of Correction for Massachusetts, will example, 98 per cent of the stock, as for example the Aroostook Telephone address the members of the Roslin-Company, pays 41/2 per cent on its dale Temple Club at the annual meeting of that organization, May 12,





BOSTON

MAP ROUTING SYSTEMS

MAP TACKS

gross income to the New England TRAFFIC IN ARMS imerican, the parent company, for



" I Record only the Sunny Hours

New York City Special Correspondence T WAS the opening night of a was preparing for a long run, and much depended upon the success of

The scene of the first act was laid smaller countries. in romantic old England, and the curtain was to go up on a riot of The scope of the conference is very carried a tall, slim pole, topped by an exquisitely wrought bouquet, with long streamers of ribbon fluttering gracefully downward almost to her

best. Everything seemed propitious, fo: she somehow found herself with one of the most elaborate of the enormous wreaths in her hands, standing just to one side and a little to the rear of the radiant star herself, waiting to make her entrance. What was her consternation, therefore, when, just as the curtain was

But the star was quite equal to the keep the value of the property on occasion, for, notwithstanding the the books of the New England at importance of her own appearance, voices will probably be heard when with a swift, graceful gesture and a the question of the "prohibited zones" comprehending look and a ravishing smile, she relinquished her own magnificent bouquet into the bewildered girl's unresisting hand, and stepped had a special significance, because as forward to make her entrance "unassisted" on this occasion, except by

her own gracious loveliness; giving indispensible elements of success. the little novice the never-to-be-for- The question of the private manufacgotten thrill of sweeping onto the ture of arms is not on the agenda. metropolitan boards with the star's Nevertheless it is difficult to see how employment to more than 'magic wand' firmly grasped in it can be avoided, for so long as it neople.

her hand. The star of the play was Miss Julia Marlowe.

JOAN OF ARC FETE DAY

ernment has decided to suppress the usual cortege on the occasion of the fête day for Joan of Arc, on May 10. It is thought there might be manifestations and counter-manifesta-tions, which would assume a violent tions, Mr. Jones said he believed that in the transactions the balance lay the Nationalists protest. They object to the ceremony, which is a national event, being compared with the Communist agitation.



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NEW YORK—BOSTON

ASTRONOMICAL CHARTS

PARLEY BEGINS

Interest Divided Between Manufacturing Countries and Purchasing States

By Special Cable

GENEVA, May 5—The opening of the conference for the control of the international traffic in arms and munitions yesterday afternoon in the "glass room" of the League of Na-tions secretariat invited comparison with the opening of the conference on opium held in the same chamber. The number of delegates present was about the same, but the public was less numerous and the atmosphere less charged with interest and enthusiasm. These qualities indeed seemed noticeably absent, and there was an air of formality about the

proceedings.

The main division of interests lies between the large states which manufacture arms and the small states much-heralded New York pro- which buy them. These latter say duction. The star of the play that if their purchases are to be pubthe armament firms will have to be approached to create branches in

Scope is Limited

color and song. The entrance of the limited. This was insisted upon by heroine, a young princess, was to the president, Count Henri Carton be preceded by that of a troupe of de Wiart, Belgium, in his opening singing maidens, carrying huge bow- speech. The purpose, he said, was not shaped wreaths of flowers above their heads. The star alone, impersonating the Princess, was vouch-safed a different floral piece; she with the would compromise harmony between nations. Moreover, he was careful to point out that the word control was to be taken in the French sense of supervision, not with the English implication of authority.

He also explained the difficulties Among the troupe of singing maidof defining war weapons, and decidens was an aspiring young actress,
ng where the material used for war
naking her first appearance on the
purposes begins and ends; of finding
Wolfe and his board of young alderprofessional stage. To her, too, it professional stage. To her, too, it out how to classify the statistics of men were sworn in at the City Hall was a momentous occasion, and she imports and exports on uniform and took charge of the city. A comnaturally wanted to do and look her lines and the most difficult problem plete list of committees and appoint of all-to decide who shall have the right to buy arms.

Abyssinians in Attendance

A recognized government was not saddle, while it was possible even session of the county court. that in the case of a conflict, one about to rise, someone (doubtless supplying country might recognize Mr. Jones said that the New Eng-land company took from the surplus cast), finding herself at the last country the other.

nurry, came and unceremoniously snatched the flowers from her hands! plied by the Abyssinian delegation, the actress stood utterly composed of four members. The single note of color at yesterchairman. Their dress-black satin coats over white tunics and trousers comes to be discussed

The chairman declared that the presence of American representatives

your department store, or your hardware store, we will be very glad to have you send your order direct to us.

KNOW

continues means are sure to be found

Lynn Boy "Mayor" Would Aid Schools

Regular Official in Administration of City

ing had happened.

and with the installation of "Boy Administration" in the leading city "political overthrow."

Walter F. Keane, the "Boy Mayor,"

ffairs were well managed.

BOY OFFICIALS IN CONTROL

always a government actually in the attorney, were sworn in and held a Important

Salary of Dr. John A. Ceconi, appointed last week as director of medical inspection in the Boston pubschool garden purposes.

GOVERNOR BREWSTER TO SPEAK LEWISTON, Me., May 5 (Special) Gov. Ralph O. Brewster and Bert M. Fernald. United States Senator rom Maine, are to speak Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively, at its signature and ratification were the Androscoggin Valley Textile show

to circumvent control. At the same time illicit trading can and probably will be rendered more difficult, and conference, as evidenced by the tenor of the chairman's speech is firm in its intentions on these lines.

Youths for Day Supplant

The municipal affairs of the city west of Howard D. Brewer while in of Lynn ran along today as if noth-

was "ousted," but it was voluntary, Street, which will be attended by offices the even tenor of civic routine was not in the least disturbed by the

senior in the Lyan Egnlish High Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer. School, recently elected by the school and at noon will be the guests at a children of the city, struck out for lished to the world, while the large children of the city, struck out for states can pile up armaments at will, clean government, the addition of an assembly hall to the new high school Boston Square and Compass Club. building, the erection of a high 448 Beacon Street, has been arranged school athletic staduim, and the purchase of a city incinerator, a proposition now facing the Lynn authori-

"Mayor" Keane emphatically cennured his fellow citizens for lack of nterest in the celebration next week of Lynn's seventy-fifth anniversary as

Virtually every municipal activity vas in charge of the boys today, and twas the prevalent sentiment that

SALISBURY, N. C., April 30 (Special Correspondence)-The city of tive officers was named and the entire working plan of the city government was in the hands, of the youngsters. Lincoln Kesler, county judge, and Tom Kesler, prosecuting

lic schools, was fixed at \$6000 annually by the Boston School Committee meeting in regular session last evening. Use of a vacant lot on Paul Gore Street was granted the committee by the park department for

\$6000 SALARY FOR INSPECTOR

n Lewiston city hall. The Andro-coggin Valley industries involved

include come 511,184 spindles giving

CHINESE CONSUL

TO VISIT BOSTON Will Meet Students, Public Officials and Merchants

Known as the first Chinese Consul-General who has been able to negotiate an armistice with all the Tong War factions of his country, Z. L. Chang will visit Boston this week as he guest of Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, managing director of Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau. He will arrive tomorrow and will be accompanied by Dr. Wu Lien Teh, who wil be the

the city. A Chinese banquet will be given ng had happened.

The local government, however, the Piccadilly Restaurant, 75 Court various city and state officials, Chinese students in Boston and members of the Chinese merchants' Association.

Thursday the visitors, according to plans aranged for them, will call upon Governor Fuller, Mayor Curley, Maj.-Gen. Andre W. Brewster and luncheon given at the Copley-Plaza by Mr. Brewer.

The Friday night meeting of the as "Chinese Night," at which Dr. Wu Mr. Chang, Governor and Fuller, Ex-Governor and Mrs. Cox, and other prominent persons will be guests.

At the Harvard Union on Saturda both the Consul-General and Dr. Wu will address the Chinese Students Club of Greater Boston and will later be taken on an automobile tour of Boston and its environs.

COLLEGE OFFICERS CHOSEN

Election of officers for next year have been completed by three stulent organizations at Boston Univerity. The Gamma Delta society of the lege of Liberal Arts, made up of all the girls in the college, has elected Dorothy Kernochan of Saranac Lake, V. Y., as president. At the school of Religious Education and Social Servce the Men's Council has elected R. Stanley Kendig of New Holland, Pa. president; while the Graduate Club has chosen as president Marion Sean of Brooklyn, N. Y.

VERIFICATION OF DEPOSITS To comply with the law, de-positors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.

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Warren Institution for Savings Wildey Savings Bank

South Boston Savings Bank

Union Institution for Savings



BY

HUDSON BAY LINE WOMEN FINDING TO BE FINISHED ROAD TO PEACE

Canadian Minister Says It Has Gone Too Far to Be Abandoned

OTTAWA, May 5 (Special)-An- cussion will all have their bearing, drew Knox. Progressive from Prince
Albert, Sask., proposing a resolution
yesterday in the House of Commons
for recognition of the "priority of the Hudson Bay Railway, with reference to other transportation projects started subsequently," said: "We believe implicitly in the feasibility and in the future success of that project." Claiming to speak for organizations representing every phase of western activity, including the United Farmers of Alberta, he said that the completion of the railroad would do more toward bettering conditions in the west than any other transportation scheme.

He pointed out that the whole 424 miles from The Pas to Port Neison had been graded and 332 miles of steel had been laid, at a cost of \$21,-000,000. There was suspicion and disappointment throughout the prairie provinces over eastern Canada's refusal to permit its completion, the funds for which had been raised by the sale of western lands. He advocated the Government taking half of the \$15,000,000 devoted in the esti-mates for the Welland Canal and applying it to the Hudson Bay Rail-

Hoey (Progressive) also asked for the completion of the road, declaring it "the challenge of the northland for due recognition," while J. W. Ward, another Manitoban, said that the route would bring the west-ean grain growers 1000 miles nearer the markets of the world, and save them \$100,000,000 annually.

After other western Progressives had spoken in its favor, W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, de-clared that the line had gone too far, and the honor of the various govern-ments was too much involved to even suggest the abandoning of the project He thought, however, that Churchill would be preferable to Port Nelson

as a terminal port. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways, accepted the proposal with certain reservations, providing that priority would not interfere with other work already undertaken. The motion was then adopted without

SHOE SALESMEN ELECT

Fred M. Greenwood was elected president of the Boston Retail Shoe Salesmen's Association at its meeting and dinner last night at Dupont's restaurant. Peter F. Girard was named vice-president, Robert Wright treasurer, and Robert W. Daley sec-

HARD BUT SURE

(Continued from Page 1) of the convention, no one in attendance can doubt. "Our subjects of disgeneral session. Emphasizing the drawn from all creeds, parties, sec-tions or nations, and the freedom of each national group from any de-cision of the general council, Lady Aberdeen pointed to five great aims of the organization: (1) permanent peace, (2) equal political, educa tional, legal and industrial privi leges and opportunities for service between men and women, (4) an equal moral standard, suppression of the traffic in women and exploitation of women and children, and (5) the equal right of children for physical, mental and spiritual development.

"Signs of Human Bretherhood" brotherhood as people of all coun-tries respond to the call for help and in responding learn to know and

in responding learn to know and trust one another," she said, adding:

But on the other hand, we are all too conscious of the old forces lusting for power and wealth, who see in these new international understandings emerging, fatal dangers for their own supremacy and gain. The art of spreading untruthful propaganda still exists, school books and newspapers still keep alive racial animosities. The long-held belief in the necessity of war dies hard, and the fears and sense of insecurity felt by countries whose boundaries seem so artificial, become coals of antagonism which all too easily are fanned into flame.

We who have belonged to the International Council of Women for many long years and have attended its meetings in different parts of the world, know the truth of the power that unites us, although we may not be able to explain it. We cannot tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth, but we do know that its presence is ever manifest among us, and that we can thankfully recall the testimonies of countless members and workers to the fact that they have gathered a special inspiration, and new insight and added impetus for their work, not only at our gatherings, but through fellowships formed at such times.

We hear the cry in all lands for leaders, for inspired personalities—and we believe that leaders and outstanding personalities are produced by people being consecrated to service by being possessed of an allimpelling motive touching every part of their lives, such as is demanded of those who accept the Golden Rule as their guide and marching order, to be applied to all work, to all causes, to all relations

World News in Brief

. Washington—Harry S. New, Post-master-General, has designated June 1 to 7 as "better mailing week." Cooperation of 16,000 motion-picture theater owners and 20,000 daily and weekly newspapers has been promised.

Cologne, Ger.—The Koelnische Zeltung says that German, Hungarian and Czechoslovakian iron trade circles are negotiating for a pool with the object of eliminating competition in the Balkan iron markets. Business in the Balkans would be allocated under



antilever

"We see these signs of human trust one another," she said, adding

New York—Twenty of the English delegates to the Houston (Tex.) convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, headed by a second the World headed the Chicago Association of Companies in New York City as the guests of local advertising men.

Philadelphia — The keel of the Maiolo the largest passenger and cargo steamship ever contracted for in the United States, has Seen laid at the Gramp Shipyard. Her construction will require 28 months at a cost of \$5,560,000. When completed the Maiolo the States, has Seen laid at the Gramp Shipyard. Her construction will require 28 months at a cost of \$5,660,000. When completed the Chicago Association of the Pay group of young people in School, one of the greatest ovations ever extended to a citizen of Cuba, one of the greatest ovations ever extended to a state.

Havans—More than 60,000 persons isolated to a citizen of Cuba, one of the greatest ovations ever extended to a citizen of Cuba, upon his return from a stay of about a month in the United States, has the Cargo of States.

Chicago An effort to persuade Orthodor advised to the League of Nations, is one of the leading candidates for the League of Nations, is one of the leading candidates for the League of Nations, is one of the leading candidates for the League of Nations, is one of the leading candidates for the League of Nations, is one of the leading candidates for the League of Nations, is one of the leading candidates for the League of Nations, is one of the league of Nations, is one o

WHITE ENAMEL

A Pure White

Carmote White Enamel gives a porcelain

white finish to all surfaces. For living-

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a porcelain white enamel finish; it cleans

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easily and is sanitary.

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COMPANY

Hill in French, and Mrs. Nathaniel

E. Harris in German, responded to by

Senora de Raynes of Argentine,

Mme. Avril de Sainte-Croix of

France, and Frau Emma Ender of

Germany. Mrs. Percy V. Penny-

backer, chairman of citizenship of

the United States Council, told the

delegates that the day of isolation

for any one country has passed and

A stay of about a month in the United States.

Mexico City—The Mexican delegation to the El Paso immigration conference has added four experts to the Finance Department's commission. leading to the belief that financial problems may be discussed at the conference.

Brishane, Queensland — A wireless message has been received from the explorer, Capt. George H. Wilkins, stating that he has arrived safely at Thursday Island from Groote Eylandt, in the Northern Territory of Australia.

Danish Delegates to International Council of Women



Lower, Left to Right: Johanne Stockholm, Ellen Norregaard.

Violation of Federal Constitution Alleged

that it is possible without sacrifice of national interests to support CONCORD, N. H., May 5 (Special) world unity.

The United States quota law came -Arguments began today before the in for criticism at the meeting of the Emigration Committee when the constitutionality of the new tax women from various countries told on interest and dividends. A test of the members of families who have case has been brought against the been prevented from joining their law by Arthur J. Connor of Exeter, relatives in the United States. Ac-tion on the law was prevented by Box Company of Nashua, who has Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon of England, who reminded the speakers that the In-

reminded the speakers that the International Council of Women cannot pass on a question which concerns he politics of any one country to federal constitution. The amount international Council of the federal constitution. which one of its National Councils volved is \$217,000. The case for the State is under the direction of Frank Among the interesting groups of nationals are the Danish women. State is under the direction of Frank N. Parsons, former chief justice of the Supreme Court; Congressman Henni Forchammer, president of the Feltcher Hale, former tax commis-Danish Council, and expert adviser sioner; and Jeremy R. Waldron,

only heirs exempt from paying a flat.

BOSTON, 407 Washington St.

CHICAGO, 12-14 W. Washington St. CINCINNATI, 4th & Race Sts.

CLEVELAND, 419 Euclid Av. Euclid Av. at 107th St.

DENVER, 1624-30 Stout St.
DETROIT, Washington Blvd. at Grand River

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Grand Av. & 11th St.

EVANSTON, Ill., 524-26 Davis St.

A National Institution (

ARGUMENTS OPENED etc. The old inheritance tax law was of the Spanish zone in French terrigraduated rates were disproportion-ate contrary to the constitution. ____ they were engaged elsewhere. Hence

D. S. PERRIN TO HEAD N. Y. NEWSPAPER CLUB

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 5-Dwight S Perrin, city editor of the New York Herald Tribune, is the new president of the Newspaper Club, whose quarters are in the Bush Terminal Building, 133 West Forty-First Street. Other officers elected were: William P. Beasell, first vice-president; James Melvin Lee, second vice-president; Frank E. Perley, treasurer; Francis P. Tietsort, recording secretary; Augustin McNally, corresponding secretary.

The board of directors includes

onn. Willis A. Royal, Bangor, Me. Mrs. Hattie Caverly, Hinsdale, N. Y. Mrs. Daísy H. Lutz, Philadelphia, Pa.

From Coast to Coast"

Established 103 Years The New Browning King GLENDALE "A Custom Made Sennit" The smart effect of broad brim and low crown is further enhanced by the neatly striped band on the Glendale for this season.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., 650 Minnesota Ar. MILWAUKEE, 2-12 Grand Av.
MINNEAPOLIS, Nicollet at Eighth St. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Fulton St. at DeKalb Av. BUFFALO, Washington & No. Division Sts.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., 1346 Massachusetts Av. NEW YORK, 1265 Broadway at 32d St. 16 Cooper Square at 5th St. OMAHA, Cor. 15th & Douglas Sts. PHILADELPHIA, 1524-6 Chestnut St. PROVIDENCE. Westminster & Eddy Sta ST. LOUIS, 7th & St. Charles ST. PAUL. Robert at 6th St.

TO ATTACK THE FRENCH FORCES

to take advantage of the opportunity to go outside the French zone in pursuing his operations against the Riffians, should circulate. For some days there have been charges that France is ready to do anything to "close all avenues to Fez to the vic-tors over the Spaniards," as they have been euphemistically named.
But it is officially denied that Marshal Lyautey intends to pentrate into the Riff, where contingents have been left in reserve by Abd-el-Krim, numbering probably 4000 men, to organize a defense for the valleys and to dig trenches. Neverthelss, Marshal Lyautey must take proper precautions for the protection of the frontiers, which have been assailed, with

some violence, for a fortnight.

It is also desirable to organize a plained to the British Government of the activities of a British citizen have an opportunity to visit the with various labor unions. The French, some months ago, comwho was supplying war matériel. The response was that most of the war matériel entering Morocco came under the Spanish and Belgian and even the French flag. It is this mischievous traffic in arms which should their regular college courses while cease, whoever may be the persons on the tour, professors from a number of the control of the control of the course of the c

Strangely enough, the news reaching France of operations in Morocco is rare and exceedingly unsatisfactory. It is because of this scarcity that the suspicion has been aroused that something on a large scale is being prepared

But the gigantic ambitions at-tributed to Marshal Lyautey, which would result not only in a big campaign but in diplomatic difficulties with Spain and other countries interested in Morocco, are nonexistent. When last autumn the Spaniards re-NEW HAMPSHIRE TAX | 5 per cent tax are husbands and treated the French established a line wives and children, grandchildren, of fortified posts south of the limits attacked on the ground that its tory. But this territory the French they were engaged elsewhere. Hence the suggestion that a forward move being made. Across this line of fortified posts, however, the Riffians managed to flow, apparently the chief purpose being to excite the tribes in the French zone to revolt.

Marshal Lyautey has sent into the menaced zone all the effectives at his disposal, besides eight battalions sent to Algeria. The Riffians have been using airplanes and are generally well armed.

Paul Painlevé, the Premier, has sent a telegram, expressing con-fidence in Marshal Lyautey and felicitations to the troops.

ASK MORE CAR STOPS The request of the Brookline board

of selectmen that the Boston Elevated Railway Company restore a majority of the former car stops on the Beacon Street line in Brookline was today W. E. Auginbaugh, J. Earl Clauson, forwarded to the trustees of the Gene Fowler, Stephen Rathbun, Elevated, this action, taken at the meeting last night, following a similar request by approximately 600 res-

RIFFIANS READY | Floating College to Carry Students Around the World

Liner "University," With Wide World for Campus, to Visit 50 Ports in 35 Countries on Tour Under Auspices of New York University

versity.
An 18,000-ton liner, which will be rechristened the "S. S. University," will sail on Sept. 25 in charge of Prof. James E. Lough, dean of the division of extra-mural teaching of New York University. On this tour, lasting 240 days, the vessel will go first to Cuba, then through the Panama Canal to Honolulu and on

cities and parts of the countries, passing some time in Palestine, Turprofiting from the supplying of ber of co-operating universities mak- the liabilities by a good margin, means of warfare.

The tour is open to students in any college in the United States who are following courses in history, economics, comparative government, philosophy, geology, popular astron-omy, anthropology, oceanography and commercial geography. The usually active of late, promises to courses will be arranged so that hold strong for the rest of the spring. there will be a practical application

announced, so that the ship will be Turners Falls & Electric Company comfortable for such a long voyage, and an apartment house.

NEW YORK, May 5—A floating for the students to meet officials in the various countries visited. In many places, it is announced, they will be available for the students to meet officials in the various countries visited. In many places, it is announced, they will be received officially by government representatives.

COURT ORDER CLOSES

PHILADELPHIA BANK PHILADELPHIA, May 5 (Special)

The Producers' and Consumers'
Bank at 9°7 Chestnut Street, which was operated as a private bank, its sponsor being the Central Labor Union, has been closed by order of Judge James Gay Gordon Jr., Former Judge John M. Patterson made It is also desirable to organize a maritime blockade of the Riff. Where around the world, visiting five condoes Abd-el-Krim obtain his arms?

Annual Canal C

key and Greece, and two weeks in to be known in banking circles. It but the former are securities on which, it is reported, it will be difficult to realize.

BUILDING HOLDS STRONG CHICOPEE, Mass., May 5 (Special) Building here, which has been un-usually active of late, promises to Permits totalling more than \$200,000 of the lectures at each place visited, were taken out last week. Leading Arrangements will be made, it is items were a new sub-station for the



Specialization for Middle Age

THE woman who speaks of "A woman my age" will find just the type of clothes for "her age" at Filene's. Joan hats with larger head sizes suits, coats, and dresses that are conservative yet none the less smart and good looking. Hosiery, pumps, underwear, gloves, bags and other accessories are features of our specialization for women who are "getting on" in years.

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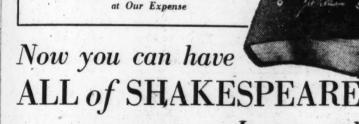
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New Maine Railroad to Open Up Large Isolated Territory

Many Settlements in Northern Aroostook County Expected to Be Brought Into Communication With Rest of State by Electric Line

lated settlements in northern Aroos-took County will be brought into communication with the rest of a town in 1895. Its population in Maine if the 27-mile stretch of rail- 1920 had grown to 964 and it is now road projected by the Aroostook Val- a thrifty agricultural community ley Electric Railroad is built. The with two villages, New Sweden and Utilities Commission Jemtland. has approved the railroad's applica- As a result of the success of these tion for authority to construct the colonists more than 3000 Swedish line, and approval by the Interstate immigrants have come to Maine. Commerce Commission is being Some of the Swedish settlers later sought.

ers in that section a much more fa- Plantation. Stockholm now has a vorable opportunity to market their population of 1038. oduce, and its promoters believe ritory to agricultural development. in 1899. Its population is made up The freight traffic, however, would chiefly of French-speaking people be largely in lumber, as the line who came across the river from Canwould tap a rich forest district. ada. French Canadians also pre-Sportsmen would be able to reach dominate in the unorganized town-more easily the hunting and fishing ships through which the railroad

New Sweden to St. Agatha

The railroad would run from New Sweden, which adjoins Caribou, one GIRL SCOUT CONTEST of the principal towns in Aroostook tween Fort Kent and Madawaska on the St. John River, which forms the boundary between that section of Maine and the Canadian province of New Brunswick. Its southerly portion would parallel one of the lines of the Bangor and Argostock retty. of the Bangor and Aroostook rail- day. They were designed to deterroad for nine miles, passing through territory which is generally settled and improved and touching the vil-lages of Jemtland and Stockholm.

From Stockholm northward the proposed route is almost entirely ough forest land and unimproved territory until it reaches the settled communities of Sinclair and St. Agatha and the little villages in the morganized places known as Township 17, Range 4, and Township 17, Range 5. Just before reaching St. gatha it lies along the southwest-

enly shore of Long Lake. Colonization Experiment

NEW SWEDEN, Me., May 5-Iso-|onists from Sweden settled in the

The new railroad would give farm- town of Stockholm and Westmanland

St. Agatha, a town of 1669 inhabihat it would open up much new ter- tants, was set apart from Frenchville would pass, including the tiny villages of Ouettette and Guerette.

ANSWERS ANNOUNCED

mine proficiency in estimating numbers, heights, weights, and distances, nd were as follows: How many, 569; how heavy, 251/4 pounds; how far, 23 feet; how high, 10 feet, 10 inches; and how long, 29 incheas.

Ossipee Road, West Somerville, was the winner of the contest, having le nearest correct answers.

SPRINGFIELD TO HAVE MORE ONE-MAN CARS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May The southerly part of the district (Special)—In an effort to bring down through which the road would run operating costs without seriously affecting service, the Springfield Street ment in colonization. In 1870, under Railway Company will put a new the direction of W. W. Thomas Jr., schedule into effect here on Sunday, commissioner of immigration, 50 col- substituting one-man cars for two-



Sara Ann's Long Journey

Mara ann was traveling alone | Mummie was obliged to remain in was quite small, so small in fact that her feet only reached midway between the seat of the railway

I have waited so long. If you cannot leave you both so much, and I have waited so long. If you cannot leave you between the seat of the railway carriage and the floor beneath. Not- leave Lo withstanding, she felt quite grown up and very important. This seemed at St. Pancras station and I will have Thomas meet the train which to be the crowning experience in a arrives here at 12:30 tomorrow."

long series of adventures. When Daddy decided to send Mummie and Sara Ann to England Mummie couldn't disappoint Granny, for a holiday it was a wonderful thing to happen to any little girl. Neither of them liked leaving Daddy that Sara Ann sat on the seat of a behind but they knew the fruit ranch behind but they knew the truit ranch could not get along without him. so important.

Sara Ann hugged him very tightly and had to squeeze back the tears when he put them on the train with its big snorting engine. They looked out of the window throwing kisses until Daddy was no more than a speck against the sky.

From British Columbia to Montreal is a long, long way. So many sights to be seen from the windows and all sorts of funny, unusual things hapning to one every minute of the day. t was great fun to have one's meals eitting at a little table with Mummie where one could look out at the mountains and watch them disappear in the distance. It was stranger still to go to bed at night in a queer little mest-like place behind curtains and lack up in the make up in the lack along a country lane. then wake up in the morning to find that the snow-capped mountains had one entirely, leaving nothing to be seen but mile upon mile of prairielike country. "Just as if a giant had come in the night," Sara Ann femarked, "and squashed the moun-tains down flat with his big hand." By the time they arrived at Mon-treal it seemed as if they must have reached the end of the world, but hummic fold Sara Ann that the jourey was only half over. Then a big oat carried them across the ocean to England, and it was after they reached England that this crowning xperience-traveling alone-came to

Attention, Trustees

D. L. PRAGER & CO. ESTABLISHED 1872 Cedar Street. New York, N. Felephones: JOHN 5580, 5581, 5582

Butter-Krust Bread! An appetizing name for an appetizing loaf. What savory sandwiches it makes—and what golden toast. What a betweenmeal spread for hungry boys and girls. Include Butter-Krust in amorrow's grocery order.

"There's Butter in the Crust" HEYDT BAKERY SAINT AMERICAN BAKERY CO. H322

for the first time. Sara Ann London for a few days to attend to on yet, please send Sara

> After that there was, of course, nothing to do but to send Sara Ann,

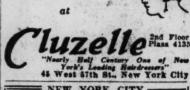
Yes, thank you."

"Only one more station before you get off," he said. "But you mustn't move until I fetch you," he added. When the train stopped, Sara Ann waited until the friendly guard came and lifted her out onto the platform.
Thomas, who called her "Little
Missle," and wore brown leather
gaiters, picked her up in his arms and put her on the seat of a funny little basket carriage. Then he got in himself, and made a clicking noise.

pony stopped, and there at the gate under the roses stood someone who smiled at Sara Ann with eyes that looked like Mummie's. Sara Ann knew at once that it was Granny and jumped right into her outstretched

NEW YORK CITY = DECORATIONS ANTIQUES R. FORREST RUSSELL 27 WEST 46TH STREET REMODELING

Permanent Waving



NEW YORK CITY == Oliver A. Olson

COMPANY A complete store for Women Broadway at 79th Street New York Special MAY SALE Furniture, Gifts

Silverware Reductions 10% to 50%

man cars on practically all runs in the city except during rush hours, and increasing the headway between cars in the majority of instances.

Only 15 two-man cars are now scheduled to remain on all day service throughout the city, though two-man cars will be operated during the rush hours, on some of the more important lines. General Manager Flanders of

MAYOR'S BUDGET

Measure Provides for Expenditure of \$36,754,681

The City Council of Boston passed hearings and cutting appropriations. Councilman James T. Purcell proposed that the budget be approved

as a "mark of confidence in Mayor Curley." Councilman William C. Healey failed to vote, while Councilman Lane, alone, voted "no." The recapitulation of the budget

For city purposes within tax limit, \$25,433,945.74.

Printing department \$414,855.87. City Record, publication of \$39,596.67. Public Works Department, water servce \$1,228,758.45. ng Department, water division \$52,049.08 Water service, debt requirements \$19,800.

span of the municipal fiscal year to 'year" will be of only 11 months.

MAINE UNIVERSITY JUNIOR WEEK OPENS

ORONO, Me., May 5 (Special)-A ecture by Robert Frost on Wednesday night, the presentation of a play, features of the University of Maine Junior Week exercises which began oday with the first contests in the interclass track meet which will continue three days.

The Maine Masque presents "You Thursday evening, and the annual Junior Promenade will be held Friday. President Little will be F. Fraser of Medford, Mass., president of the class of 1926, will pre-A cabaret dance, following an interscholastic track meet, will conclude the exercises Saturday night.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 5 (Special)-An industrial exhibit will good and not so good. be one of the features arranged in man of social and industrial condi- jolliest of the evening.

tions. A model factory exhibit showing polated numbers came as from a the proper lighting and seating arrangements; a copy of a larger into the third act. Hansford Wilson for the first time in Boston, will be rangements; a copy of a larger into the third act. Hansford Wilson model in the Smithsonian Institution, in Dutch breeches also danced well will be a conspicuous display, sent here from Washington.

TO SPEAK ON MASONRY

"Square and Compass Clubs and Masonry" is the general subject under which R, Waldo Hobart of Boston, vice-president of the National Federation of Square and Compass Clubs, and Col. Herbert E. Stone of Framingham, president of the Massachusetts Federation will talk at a meeting of the Roxbury club in the Gen. Joseph Warren Memorial Mansion, 130 Warren Street, this evening.

WOMEN VOTERS' CONVENTION The fifth annual convention of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters has been called for May 26 and 27 at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield. Miss Ruth Morgan of New York, third vice-president of the na-At last they came to a white gate beneath an archway of roses. The



MOTHS

-in this bag Moths can not get into this bag.

Every year moths destroy thousands of dollars worth of perfectly good clothes. But not when they are DUST-NO GARMENT BAG

They Open On the Side! trouble at all to hang your clothes in hust-No Bag. The Bag is opened, the hing put in, the bag closed, in 3 seconds! ndorsed by Good Housekeeping and other itutes, and by the finest stores in America.

Keep your clothes in a Dust-No Bag Four sizes in either of two styles MED, CEDARIZED OR BLUE, ODORLESS 40x27x4 in. \$1.50 60x27x4 in. \$2.00 50x27x4 in. 1.75 66x30x4 in. \$.25

THE LEWY CHEMICAL COMPANY (Established 1887)
58 West 15th Street, New York, N. Y

At Boston Playhouses

"The Privateer"

the trolley company said last night he book by Shafter Howard; lyrics by could not tell whether any men would K. A. Millican and Shafter Howard; book by Shafter Howard; lyrics by be laid off as a result of the change in service. Working hours of many will be reduced, however.

Coakley and Naomi Andrews. First time in Boston. The cast:

Dederick Van Rensselaer Dederick Van Rensselaer
Andy Van Rennselaer William Rainey
Capt. Quince Herbert Waterous
Jakie Wendell Hansford Wilson
Nicholas Dinck Matthew Hanley
Capt. Haverstraw Hugh Allen
Katrinka Ella Sombathy
Smooze Harrison Dowd
Nan Rita Kobi
Mistress Schuyler Elizabeth Oilver
Madam Twitters Javne Herbert
Who words "Vankes Deodle" Capt. Quince Jakie Wendell Nicholas Dinck Capt. Haverstraw ... Katrinka

Who wrote "Yankee Doodle"? Acwithout debate, last night, the cording to the dictionary of music budget for the year presented by nobody knows, but in the new comic Mayor Curley, providing for the expenditure of 336 754 681. This is the penditure of \$36,754,681. This is the the Revolution, knew it was the rolpenditure of \$30,703,001. This is that a City first time in many years that a City licking, privateering young son of Council in Boston has approved a the old patroon. So careless tradibudget as presented without holding tion offers romance its opportunity. Not Hungary, nor Germany, nor bridge, Mass., as antiquarians have variously contended, but Albany claims the origin of the Yankee-est of tunes.

For suitability the town up the lative butt for Broadway jokes.

The Legislature has changed the pirates, for the fife and drum corps uninterrupted fun to spare. composer is one of them, but much volunteer navy, but if so, it is easily is doubtless the only serious historical misrepresentation in the piece, except perhaps the costumes, and two dances will be the important yet the costumes can scarcely be

called a serious matter—they are indeed of midsummer lightness. Given these pirates and the redelse is needed but the lovely daughter of the burgher, Nicholas Dinck, who is in debt £100 to the old patroon. Nan is the girl. She assists the patriot and Jakie Wendell, who the chief speaker at the Junior is a sailor and a dancer and a Chapel exercises on Friday and Oren thinker, assists her. So all goes as merrily in the great finale as the fife and drum themselves.

The tradition in comic opera is good. The writer of score and book has seen this and kept to it. There is not a rhymed quatrain nor a bar of music out of line with it. Gilbert and Sullivan might have written it all if they had wanted to—but then of course they never would have wanted to- which simply means the thing is

No one in the cast perhaps knew connection with the annual conven- the high tradition better than Herbert tion of the State Federation of Waterous, long the Pooh-Bah of "The aters include "Rose-Marie," Arthur Women's Clubs to be held at the New Mikado," who sang the pirate cap- Hammerstein's unusually good musi-Ocean House here May 20, 21 and 22. tain's part with enlivening vigor and the exhibit will be arranged by Mrs. Willard D. Woodbury, State chair-the Pirate's book of rules was the "Badges," an amusing mystery melo-

Miss Francesca Braggiotti's inter- Gregory Kelly, at the Plymouth. and was heartily applauded. Miss Rita Kobi and Mr. William Rainey sustained the leading parts in proper fashion. Alexander Clark as the old patron and Matthew Hanley as the burgher missed no opportunities for comedy that the book afforded.

MCCRORY STORES SALES UP April sales of the McCrory Stores gained 8 per cent over April last year, and for the first four months of 1925 in-creased 12.4 per cent to \$7.743,891.





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"Nothing But the Truth"

Selwyn Theater—"The Privateer, Copley Theater—"Nothing but the by the Boston Stock Company. or the Birth of Yankee Doodle," a Truth," a farcical comedy in three Shaw's "Candida" is to be comic opera in three acts. Score and acts, by James Montgomery. The sented by the Theater Guild of Bos-

Dick Donnelly Philip Tonge
Robert Bennett E C. Clive
Mrs. Ralston Jessamine Newcombe
Ethel Clark Ruth Holmes
Gwendolyn Ralston Katherine Standing
Mable Jackson May Ediss
Sable Jackson Lucy Currier There is comedy from curtain to

which catches the audience into a mood of almost hilarious mirth, in Mr. Clive's revival of James Montgomery's popular play, "Nothing but the Truth." Always bordering on the farcical, there are moments when the humor is so downright realistic that a hint of tragedy seems to be lurking off-stage. From the moment Robert Bennett, a rôle to which Mr. Clive gives his individualizing touch. invests with his fellow brokers £200 England, nor Ireland, nor Cam-truth, for 24 hours, there is not a dull moment.

May Ediss, in her engaging rôle of correspond to that of the calendar better, privateers. There may be an "American-Cockney flapper," plays correspond to that of the calendar better, privateers. There may be an "American-Cockney flapper," plays it was once the custom to print on year, so that this current municipal woven into verse a definition of the an unicipal woven into verse a definition of the an unicipal woven into verse a definition of the search and the program a request that the audimerchantman chartered by a govern- make it seem essential to the enterment to fight on the high seas as a tainment. Mr. Clive is a restrained Robert Bennett, but he gains a missed and no one can miss the piratical appearance and sentiments Mr. Compton is comical as the piratical appearance and sentiments Mr. Compton is comical as the churchman, and all the others helped pile up the total of fun.

Harry Houdini, skilled illusionist figure on the bill at B. F. Keith's coats and this musical patriot, what Theater this week, providing an Korsakoff's "The Flight of the Burnest unbroken because of its unique prolonged applause and was repeated abilities as a showman. Henry Sant-place, and it is likely to become one rey's band proved as good as any- of the most popular pieces of the thing of its kind heard here in weeks. season Others on a well-rounded bill are Anna and Harry Seymour, dancers tasia on Giordano's "Fedora" in and singers; Julia Nash and C. H. which an incidental plano solo was and singers; Julia Nash and C. H. O'Donnell in a radio satire; Hershell Admirably played by Mr. Sanroma Henlere, planist, and humorist. Ted The "William Tell" and "1812" Over-Henlere, planist and humorist; Ted and Al Waldman, harmonica players; Lorimer and Hudson, bicyclists, and the usual entertaining news and cartoon reels.

Continuing offerings at Boston the- he likes.' al play, with Desiree Ellinger and type Robertson, at the Shubert; and Badges," an amusing mystery melograma, with Madge Kennedy and regory Kelly, at the Plymouth.

"Minick." an American comedy by dina Ferber and George Kaufman. drama, with Madge Kennedy and

Arts Theater.

"A Full House," heartily amusing farce by Fred Jackson, will be played next week at the St. James Theater

curtain, sustained by a spontaneity treal, will give a radio talk from Sta-

remarkable way are even less grim nett, it is a mere opinion; tell her wooden soldiers—they are no that no one could play the piece as changed atmosphere of the "Pops" more than to laugh and to sing. Old she did." But it seems that Bennett during the last few years. This Albany supplies them and it also had invested £2000, which his flancee change is to be remarked not only supplies by anachronism the legis- had raised for charity and which in the character of the music played Water service, debt requirements

The story carries the chorus off Relaying mains \$50,000; total \$1,350,- and on in an admirable fashion and it introduces pirates—well not quite worth the seeing, with two hours of the audience itself. It is must be doubled for more reasons and in the more attentive demeanor

B. F. Keith's

Boston Stage Notes

in an agreement that he will tell men with enthusiasm. The opening nothing but the truth, the absolute program and those announced for the ucceeding nights testify to his good taste and skill in program making, The consequences which follow Mr. for while they include much music in Bennett's adherence to those ruth- light vein they carefully avoid the essly correct observations may eas- trivial and meretricious. In his conily be imagined. What a lesson it is ducting, too, Mr. Jacchia is again the Hudson justifies itself. Here is a when the thin veil of the social amen-backdrop of mountains and majestic ities is roughly brushed aside! The shown himself to be in the past. It waters, really effective as the curtain stock which his firm is selling he would be easy for a conductor in his of the second act rises to show the admits is "absolutely worthless"; position to resort to eye-catching deck of a ship before dawn. Here are when the daughter of his host plays peasant costumes for the chorus the piano he is forced to contribute scends to such buffoonery and algirls and men and here are the uni- his candid opinion that it was "sim- though he quite enters into the spirit until August. forms so essential to the tradition in ply awful." One feels like promptcomic opera. These redcoats in some ing the actor with, "Come, come, Benremains the sincere artist. It is interesting to note the

evident that nowadays people attend the "Pops" primarily for enjoyment

ton Saturday afternoon at the Fine

Tom Mix is to come to Boston fo

evening. Monday forenoon he is to make a tour of Boston and its sub-

ernor Fuller and Mayor Curley. Mon-

day afternoon he will attend a ball game at Braves Field and in the

vening before departing for Mon-

MUSIC

Opening of the "Pops"

The fortieth season of the "Pops

began last night at Symphony Hall.

Agide Jacchia again leads the large

orchestra of Symphony players and a

large audience welcomed him and his

of the music. If recollection serves, ence keep silence during the playing of certain numbers, with the inference that they were not obliged to do so during the other portions of the concert. Now the printing of such a notice is considered no longer necessary and the attention with In Building and Decorating there which the audience listens to every

piece is noteworthy.

The program last night contained and "handcuff king," is the central many old favorites, as well as some music less familiar to the regular entertainment that stretches far be- ble Bee," one of Mr. Koussevitzky's yond the conventional length of a successes at the Symphony concerts vaudeville turn, but that holds inter- here and elsewhere, was received with quality, and because of Houdini's At the "Pops" it has found its proper

> The program also included a Fangram, as well as much else of musical interest, in short it was a pro-gram to delight all sorts and conditions of music lovers from the musical connoisseur to the humble individual who merely "knows what

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Owners of Boston-Lowell Line May Appeal to the **Utilities Commission**

While the Boston & Maine Railroad is winning a cumulative victory in that the operation of the Boston-its efforts to have the communities Lowell bus route is an unfair combrough which the Boston - Lowell bus line passes refuse to renew the operating license, developments to-day indicated that the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company will seek to appeal its case to the Public Utilities Commission for final

Frederick A. Cummings, vicepresident of the street railway company, announced that for the present the Boston-Lowell service would be continued, carrying passengers free of charge. He said that with the decision of Mayor Quinn not to sign the renewal of the Cambridge license the line would have to be bandoned eventually unless favorable action could be obtained from a higher tribunal.

While Mr. Cummings is withholding a specific statement of the course which he will pursue, it is understood that he hopes to take advantage of the law recently passed by the Legislature providing that the Public Utilities Commission should pass on the "public necessity and conven-ience" for a proposed bus line. This statute, however, cannot effective, according to its wording,

In face of the announced intention of the Boston-Lowell bus line to 25 Monument St., London, E. C. 3, Eng. continue its free service, the atten-tion of state officials has been called Section 15 of Chapter 159, Massachusetts General Laws, which states that, with certain exceptions, "no common carrier shall, directly or indirectly, issue or give any free servce for passengers or property beween points within the Common-

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wealth." The law allows a company to earry policemen, firemen, and let-ter carriers in uniform, its own employees, and other persons in time

of emergency.
Governor Fuller explained that he would not take immediate action in the case, but would allow the situation to stand for several days without interfering. He said that it was the obvious intention of the Boston-Lowell line to retain until final adjustment is made whatever franchise

privileges it still held. The Boston & Maine, contending petition and will force curtailment of its service and higher commutation rates, will await the next move of the railway company before further action, but will be prepared. it was said, to contest its case before the Public Utilities Commission

if necessary.

Last night in Winchester the board of selectmen added its community to the list refusing the railway company a renewal franchise. The com-

ORATORIO SOCIETY ELECTS annual meeting, elected the following three directors: William M. Jelly Miss Grace P. Towle and Mrs. George Z. Gooffell The election of other officers has been postponed.

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pany holds a special license, granted last week, allowing it to operate un-SALEM, Mass., May 5 (Special)— The Salem Oratorio Society, at its

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Music sung, music played, music High School Center. Eastern Star Women's Club chorus, Maude E. Wright, director; Ruth Hawk, violinist, Winnifred Howes, accompanist. displayed, almost everywhere one The music department of Harvard University welcomes visitors during the week to all of its classes.

Every day at 4:40 o'clock, an organ recital is given at Wellesley Cellege by Prof. Hamilton C. MacDougall. The public is invited.

The New England Conservatory of Music, George W. Chadwiok, director. turns, and tomorrow and Thursday great musical events visualized in "Musical Mosaics," prove that Boston's second annual music week celebration is in full force and has swept to practically every nook in the city.

There is "music in the air" this week, as probably there never was before in all the days of Boston's history. Lustiest of all the singers are boys and girls of the schools who are always ready to join in any chorus of patriotic and community songs, giving promise that a few years hence adult groups may not remain silent, as they are inclined to do now, when "everybody" is invited to join in singing.

In Praise of Music

This evening, at the "booster hanquet" to be held in the Chamber of Commerce banquet hall, leading citizens of Boston and Massachusetts and some from other places, are to unite in praise of music and to con-sider how best it can be promoted as a civic asset of the people. To-morrow and next day many of them will go to see the "mosafes," showing how some of the greatest musical. how some of the greatest musical compositions of the world had their beginnings. Devised by Mrs. William Arms Fisher, the words of "Musical Mosaics" were written by Mrs. Catherine S. Swett. With E. E. Clive supervising the production, Harold F. Lindergreen having the art direction and stage management, and Herbert Jackson, coach, the presentation of-fers much in the way of entertainment. It is promised that it will be authentic, entertaining, true to the period, educational and artistic.

Operettas and Choruses -Two operettas and a chorus concert were given at the Shurtleff School, South Boston, this morning, and the rhythmic orchestra played. The Christopher Gibson School, Dorchester, had a concert this afternoon. At the Charlestown High School Center Miss Grace Stutsman lectured on "Hatterns in Music" this afternoon.

The first of the annual "yard" concerts by the Harvard Glee Club will be held at 7 o'clock tonight on the steps of the Widener Library. Dr. A. T. Davison '06 will conduct, and after the regular program is completed college songs will be sung by the Glee Club and the audience together.

Also included in the Boston program is a concert to be given at the Bridgewater State Farm this evening by the double quartet from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

Program for Wednesday

a. m.—Harvard, Mr. Ballantine, counterpoint.

9:15 a. m.—Shepard Stores, concert by Shepard chorus of 30, Minnie Fowler Scott, director.

10 a. m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

11 a. m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

12 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

13 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

14 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

15 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

16 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

17 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

18 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

19 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

11 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

12 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

13 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

14 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

15 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

16 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

17 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

18 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

19 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation.

20 m.—Harvard, Mr. Hill, instrumentation. Two operettas and a chorus con-ert were given at the Shurtleff

12 m.-Harvard, Mr. Hill, history of 12:30 p. m.—Boston Common, concert Charlestown Navy Yard Band, Mr.

1:30 p. m.—Balcony of the C. C. Harvey Company Store, 144 Boylston Street, trumpet calls by the "Clarion Trumpet-

Entertaining Graduates

2 p. m.—John Marshall School, Dorchester, exhibition by pupils.

2:30 p. m.—Minot School, Dorchester, entertainment by pupils.

2:30 p. m.—Gilbert Stuart School, Richmond Street, demonstration by pupils.

4:40 p. m.—Wellesley College, organ recital by Prof. H. C. MacDougall.

4:45 p. m.—Goddard Chapel, Tufts College, music by the Tufts College String Quartet, Dr. Leo R. Lewis, director.

4:45 p. m.—R. H. White Company Store, concert by the R. H. White Company Stores, members of Liberty Chorus, H. P. Russell, director.

8 p. m.—Charles Street Jall, concert by Tufts College combined musical clubs, 50 members, John Pearson, manager.

8 p. m.—Boston Common twilight com-

members, John Pearson, manager.

8 p. m.—Boston Common twilight community sing, students from Boston University. Oscar Gustafson, leader, and special concert by the Boston University band. Through the School of Religious Education, H. Augustine Smith, director; New England Staff Band, the Salvation Army, Major Young, leader, Eric Leidgen, conductor.

S:15 p. m.—Fine Arts Theater, musical o'clock the opening day. Carl Gram Mosaics.

8:15 p. m.—East Boston High School Center, New England Conservatory students, Elinor Cleaver, soprano; Beatrice Perrion, violinist; Ida Bisbee, trombone.

8:15—South Boston High School Center—Triqua Ensemble, Minnle Fowler Scott, director; M. Elizabeth Griffith, accompanist

panist.

8:15 p. m.—Woman's Club Park Street
Church—Durrell String Quartet, Lotus
Quartet; Hattle Burns Brown, soprane;
Mrs. Hussey, accompanist; Carrie Louise
Holley, accompanist. 8:15 p. m.-Roxbury Practical Arts Edward Kent Ltd.



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Donald G. Robbins '07 has charge of the outing at one of the islands

assistant registrar at Tech, is in the law providing for their encharge of registration. Wallace C.
Brackett '95 is entertainment director and E. J. Whitcomb '11, is in cultural organizations of the State." charge of hotels and transportation.

LYNN "CLEANUP" ON FOR ENTIRE MONTH

Holder of Silver Cup to Devote 31 Days to Campaign

LYNN, Mass. May 5 (Special)—
"Make Lynn the Cleanest City in the
Country" is the slogan which has
been adopted in the spring clean-up campaign here. The clean-up work started last Friday and will continue The city last year was awarded permanent ownership of the silver cup for being New England's cleanest city, this year has not deterred the local committee in mapping out the pro-

A fund of \$50 has been set aside by general college. committee to be awarded to the ward leader who scores the highest total of points in the work actually accomplished this year. Points to be considered will be the number of vards and cellars cleaned the number of houses painted, the number of

dumps cleaned up, etc.

The work will be conducted by in dividual ward committees responsible for the work accomplished within the limits of their wards. City officials, city departments, school department, school teachers, Boy and Girl Scouts and all school children are enrolled as the active workers.

holds open house with its classes, lec-tures and recitals.

The Weltman Conservatory of Music, Malden, Mass., holds open house during service clubs and women's clubs has been enlisted in the movement, and railroad officials have agreed to clear up rights of way along the tracks within the city limits and by-ways to the limit of the law.

> RHODE ISLAND STATE POLICE BEING FORMED

> Harvard Man Selected as Captain of the Force

PROVIDENCE, May 5 (Special) The unique plan of organizing a motorized state police force for Rhode Island has developed with the appointment of Jonathan H. Harwood as captain. Captain Harwood, whose home is in East Greenwich, served in the army and the Rhode Island National Guard. He is a graduate of Harvard and a member of the CAMEL IS BOUGHT Phi Beta Kappa.

The appointment of Captain Har-wood, Bernard F. Redihan as clerk and Archibald Anderson as the first trooper, has been announced by Col. Everitte St. John Chaffee, named by the Covernor as the first superintend-TO ATTEND REUNION

ent of the force. Colonel Chaffee, charged with the organizing, is a Harvard Law School Seniors Active in Plans for graduate, an overseas veteran and a graduate, an overseas veteran and a will be given to the Forest Park Zoo as an added attraction for the chilentered upon the work of organizing free of political influence and with 500 applicants who took prechusetts Institute of Technology are liminary examinations has procured expected to return for the reunion a list of 30 eligibles, who will now go for final examination before two boards consisting of men of high son '11, alumni secretary, announced standing. These boards, invited by Colonel Chaffee, serve voluntarily. Twenty-one troopers are to be

> THE HOME OF THE RENOVATION TRADE"

strations will be given of the type of ARTHUR PERRY Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president 16 Great Marlborough St., Regent St., London, W. 1, England. Phone Gerrard 8307 of Technology, will act as host to the alumni and their friends at his Est. 1884

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'08, chairman of the dinner commit-tee, announces a "jambouree" and dinner for that evening in Mechanics FINITE PURPOSE IS URGED

This fund is part of a \$300,000 endowment being raised for the institute by the classes of '23, '24 and '25. (Continued from Page 1) maintain a college of home en

Framingham Normal School, we

lieve that it should be specifically provided for by the Legislature, and

urther that it should be organized separately from the agricultural col-

Regarding the duty of the college

report recommends that the repre-

sentative commodity agricultural or-

ganizations of the State have a com-

mittee actively advising with and co-

operating with the experiment sta-

tion, so as to make certain that the

experiment station works on the questions most vital to the farmers. A similar step in connection with

the teaching departments of the col-

at M. I. T. Hall

would be regarded as valuable.

Massachusetts agriculture.

graduating class will join in Tech regarding these secondary agricultural schools this committee has Night at the Pops.

Kenneth Moller '07 and G. D. Marcy grave doubts regarding some of the '05 are chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the general reunion committee. Henry A. Morss '93 is treasurer, and George T. Welch '21, assistant registrar at Tech, is in the law providing for their

> Home Economics Study Regarding girls attending the col lege the report says, "If the college is to carry out the recommendations of the state commission on higher education, made in 1924, it will be necessary to offer a largely increased curriculum in home economics and kindred subjects.

That there is a considerable demand for training in home economics we do not question. It should be thoroughly understood, however, by the Legislature and the taxpayers, that with the large increase in regis-tration that would be sure to come through the 31 days of the month. with such a policy, there would come also the necessity for increased regular appropriations and for more dormitory, laboratory and class room having won first place in the cam- space. It seems probable that, within paign for three consecutive years. a few years, we should have on the That there is no interstate campaign rollment of women as of men and should have taken a considerable step in the direction of a state-supported "If Massachusetts is to erect and limited to seven years.

> DRY FORCE AID SOUGHT MILITARY TRAINING BY MAYOR OF REVERE

> > public.

Herbert S. Johnson.

Determined to put an end to boot legging in the city of Revere Mayor of United States authorities if he came known today. The immediate objective will be the sifting of the disappearance of \$1000 worth of seized

Mr. Walsh was in Boston yester s the active workers.

The interest of the business men, liams, United States attorney. He said that, regardless of whom would be involved in the forthcoming investigation, he intended to go to the bottom of the scandal and prosecute

> FIVE MAINE CITIES FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

PORTLAND, Me., May 4-Adoption of daylight saving time by Rockland last night makes five large municipalities which are now on the time schedule. The others are Portland, Biddeford, Eastport and Sanford, Biddeford and Sanford municipal officers changed to daylight to conform with the action taken by the mills and churches. In Saco, Mayor John G. Smith has refused to set the city clocks ahead an hour, although the industries have adopted daylight saving. City departments still are conducted on standard time.

BY MYSTIC SHRINERS

tic Shrine has purchased a Bactrian camel for use in a Shrine celebration here on May 15, and the animal is now domiciled on the estate of a local member. It was purchased from a circus, and, after the celebration, it dren of Springfield.

IS ALSO ALWAYS THE HOUSE A WOMEN'S WEAR AND HOME FURNISHING

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The GRAND PYGMALION



chairman of the endowment commit-

A \$250 endowment insurance policy covering a period of 25 years is taken out in favor of Technology by each graduating senior. Policies aggregating \$220,000 have been subscribed nomics, other than the course at to by the classes of '23 and '24.

Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president

toward the farmers of the State, the support the institute. Dr. Allan W. '01, athletic director, and Orville B. Dennison '11, alumni secretary, also spoke. Glen L. Bateman '25. class president, presided and spoke for the undergraduates.

Teddy Bears' Among Unclaimed Goods

lege and with the extension service 222 Lots Offered for Sale at Appraiser's Stores by Col-The report speaks highly of the extension service. It suggests, howlector of Customs

ever, that definite research and investigation should be made and due consideration should be given to the Teddy bears, motion picture films views of practical farmers to deter-mine what effect the present eco-the 222 lots of unclaimed merchanmine what effect the present eco-nomic changes are likely to have on dise offered at public auction at the United States Appraiser's Stores, The committee also recommends Atlantic and Northern Avenues, this definite efforts should be made to morning and afternoon. Bidding was have the board of trustees of the colslow and with one or two exceplege chiefly composed of farmers, or men in allied professions and industions the items were bid in much below the appraised value. Frank tries and of graduates of the col-E. McKenzie was the auctioneer. Willfred W. Lufkin, collector of lege. It recommends that the duration of office of a trustee shall be customs at Boston, authorized the

The most valuable item offered in the forenoon was an endless sheet card setting machine. Valued at DEBATE ARRANGED \$1528.80, it sold for \$750.
Other items with their appraised

value followed by selling price in-Public Invited to Discussion cluded: One bale of scoured wool, \$182.06 \$100 five-reel motion-picture film, \$150, \$15; case of toy musical instruments, \$38.30, \$18; case of Having sponsored a debate on aboteddy bears, monkeys, rabbit, and lition of compulsory military trainbear on wheels, \$23.40, \$9.50; 21 ing at Boston University, the Fellowaluminum kitchen ware ship of Youth for Peace has turned \$13.30, \$13.50; 3000 envelopes each containing 1000 gummed paper hinges, \$76.50, \$8; one bale raw cotits attention to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where a debate ton, \$60, \$61; six cases of pocket has been arranged for next Tuesday flashlights, \$99.12, \$20; 637 volumes afternoon at 4 o'clock in the large asmotor cycle and side car, sembly hall. It will be open to the hand

\$33. \$13.

"Military Preparedness at Tech-TAXPAYERS' PLEA DISMISSED nology" is the subject to be discussed. Judge William Cushing Wait, of The speakers as announced by the the Supreme Court, today dismissed fellowship are to be Prof. Clarence the bill in equity brought by George R. Skinner of Tufts College and Maj. H. McCaffrey and other taxpayers of Boston, to enjoin Mayor James M. In the interest of world peace, the Curley, and the city treasurer and fellowship will participate in the mass meeting at Parkman Bandstand, auditor of Boston, from allowing the expenditure of \$2500 authorized by Boston Common, on Sunday afterhe city council to enable its memnoon, at 3:30 o'clock, May 17— "World Good Will Day." Governor Fuller, Mayor Curley, and representabers to visit cities outside of Massachusetts to obtain information as to 'he advisability of erecting on Parker tives of foreign nations and national

SENIOR INSURANCE At Home Portrait WILL BENEFIT TECH

The graduating class of the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology subscribed to school endowment insurance amounting to \$44,000 at a SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 5 mass meeting yesterday. Three times (Special)—Melha Temple of the Mys-this amount will be reached by the end of the week, Ronald A. Mitchell

Foot Comfort

in Stylish Shoes

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Mr. Charles H. Baber, for-merly Managing Director of Babers Ltd. (Jersey) Oxford St., will be pleased to super-vise fitting as before. A num-ber of his old assistants are

CHARLES H. BABBR, Ltd.

groups have been invited to speak.

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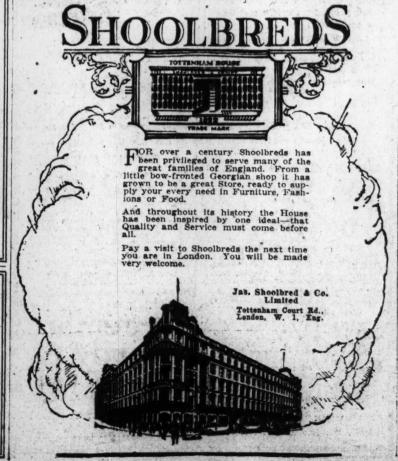
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ROBERT FROST, EXTOLLING ART OF LONGFELLOW, OPENS INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1) of Longfellow's called, "The Flight

Into Egypt. "Let's see if I have lost the place, Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president he murmured as he turned leaves in of Technology, addressing the senior a book on the tall desk before him. class in the main lecture hall, com-mended them upon the business-like found the place for he knew that he means they were employing to help would bring pleasure to the audience by reading, "poem by a man, a poet more used and abused than any other poet in the history of the world, but a poem which I venture none of you ever heard used for pedagogical reasons." He found the place, he paused

to say, smiling again benignly, "I once advocated at a Latin convention that all study in college be devoted to Latin and Greek in order to leave good English unspoiled." He went

Used No Figures of Speech

Longfellow, you see, used no fig-ures of speech. Our poets today, a lot of them, are metaphor-crackers. They crack metaphors as other people crack netapnors as other peo-ple crack jokes. When they have cracked a pageful they let go until another day. This poem, it is so simple, yet it is so full of vocal imagination. Longfellow's poems were all thin, like water colours, limpid, pas-torals. Longfellow was so genial a poet, genial to the verge of the hu-

"Poetry is gloating on the things of this world-observation-listening, then setting down the sounds by means of the context-"talk-songs" I call them sometimes. Don't get the idea that I am bringing you something new. I'm not; it's as old as Chaucer only we have not talked about it so much. Mr. Frost read, "The Flight Into

Egypt." He read it twice so the audience might see what a span of dramatic sound, what a wealth of vocal imagination, there was in it. The sweet gentle words of Mary, the gruffness of Joseph, the bluster of the two thleves, the thin piping of the infant. "There, you see just a simple little miracle play but as perfect, as exquisitely moulded as poem ever was." He continued:

"Stuff Called Imagery"

The stuff we hear called "imagery" today, the visual stuff, is interesting I suppose designed to make you see sparks-flash colours. Shelley did not do it, but I don't like to see people set down visual images that are not, at



BEAUTY OF LINE AND COLOR FIND EXPRESSION IN THE ORIGINAL AND DISTINCTIVE MODELS

Shown by

Jane March 26 DOVER STREET LONDON, W. 1, ENGLAND the same time, tones of voice. Vocal images are varieties in the saying of words.

I once set a student to finding let-

Tonce set a student to finding letter o's in Shakespeare for me. That's a joy in graduate education, you can set someone else doing what you ought to do yourself, and save time for doing things you want to do. He found a great many o's. Every one of them were spelled the same way. Yet what variety was supplied by the context. See how many times Shakespeare wrote "O King" and the king had to stand it because it was and ay of knee breeches.

When my books are all done I hope there will be at least 75 o's. The rest"

when my books are all done I hope there will be at least 75 o's. The rest of any sentence in which "O" occurs is only useful to carry the tone of a voice, the import of the "O." Oh—kit there, you see? Oh, I don't mean that, is poetry shouldn't say something. That's the trouble with a lot of

That's the trouble with a lot of poetry nowadays, too many similes cracked without melting anything. If you want pastels, pastorals in water color, well Longfellow can do you pretty well. It is all of a piece, thick or thin, Longfellow'sc poetry, it has the consistency of taste, Longfellow never makes a break, wheter with the consistency with whatever little pace he sets in the beginning he keeps to. You can't measure him by Tolstoi or Platohis thoughts are delicate, simple, what it purports to be and I don't know any other test of art than that.

I want to say one thing about education and literature, we must chalcation and literature, we must char-lenge you students—and aren't we all—to decide whether you are going to do small things or big, to be one, horse, or two, or perhaps seven. The idea that the only literature is the literature of the past is wrong. This meeting, the institute might well be the beginning of a renaissance.

Mr. Frost concluded his talk by reading some of his own poems inluding "The Birches."

CANADIAN PACIFIC REVENUES Revenues of the Canadian Pacific for the first four months this year decreased, \$5.840,000 to \$47,662,000, in comparison with the corresponding period of 1924.



The Overcoat for today, tomorrow every day of great service in wet or fine, warm or cold, The BURBERRY

a most efficient Weatherproof. ventilates naturally; is a pleasure to wear for the protection it gives and the comfort it brings. The BURBERRY

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Armagh

RISH Linen Frock in charming colourings, decorated with pearl buttons on white linen shaped piece, exact to sketch. The cut and balance of this gown is excellent; all shades are good in

Colours in stock - Lemon, Helio, Grey, Wisteria, Saxe, Apple, Fraise Tan & White.

Lengths in stock-46 47 and 48 inches. Generous width in skirt for Tennis, etc. Patterns on request.

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12-14-16 Bold Street Liverpool, Eng.

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Women Property Managers Work Wonders in London

Special Correspondence
OUTH LONDON has had an object lesson during the last year "If you ask m in the clearing of a slum in rests with you."

more worthy of God; to make some human hearts a little wiser, manful-ler and happier." In London, 5000 to 6000 tenements are now managed by these women, and they are at work also in the provinces and in Edinburgh. In a rural district in England the council has given new work also in the provinces and in Edinburgh. In a rural district in England the council has given new cottages in 13 different villages to a woman to manage, and the Kensington Borough Council, whose slums are among the worst, has taken a woman manager on trial.

London

Special Correspondence

The masculine tailored suit is still fashionable. A short coat with narrow well pockets looks well either to manage and the kensing of coats and hats forgotten in this scheme.

Saxony tweed or Kasha with a blouse en suite. The most popular style of double-breasted effect. Severelywoman manager on trial.

Co-operation Replaces Antagonism The slogan of the women managers is co-operation between landlord and tenant in place of the antagonism which has too often existed. They

cannot prevent overcrowding in city where there are not enough houses for the inhabitants, but they make the best of the space available. And they clear away slums, the usual accompaniment of overcrowd-

How it is done can be seen in a block of buildings in South London. A little over 10 years ago it was handed over to new owners by the woman manager in very good con-dition. Ten years later the borough council begged her to take the man-agement again. By bad management a slum of the worst order had been created in the intervening years. This follower of Octavia Hill holds that bad management is always responsible for slums. Good management does not allow tenants to make had conditions for themselves and Good Surroundings Create Ambition

Good Surroundings Create Ambition
"The people always respond," she said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "Many women are easily influenced; if you put them in good surroundings they go up, and if you put them in bad, they go down. Even the constable outside the buildings noticed that when the windows were painted the women all cleaned their windows and put up fresh curtains."

Others besides the constable are noticing the difference in the inhabitants of these dwellings.

"What has happened to the wom-

"What has happened to the wom-en?" asked an official visitor, "they are all so much tidler and better dressed than formerly."

"Oh! everything is different since the ladies came back!" said the tenant who had been questioned.

Instead of children playing among the garbage overflowing from the dust-bins, railings now encircle the dust-bins and the inclosure is open. only at certain hours. Instead of areas littered with cockle-shells, fishbones, and other refuse thrown out of the windows, there is tidiness and A Redingote Made-Up in "Pheasant Eye" Tweed in Gray Beige is Correctly Worm cleanliness. Instead of stairs which were never cleaned and which were receptacles of dirt and rubbish.

Women Managers Popular

The rents have been collected every the hip line; the line is tight around week from door to door instead of been established with the women ten- ness. Pleating effects, either visible

ants.

"We get to know the people," said the woman manager, "as no one else does. They do not dress up for us as they do for the other visitors. And they do for the other visitors. And being held in on a tight lining. there is a chance of helping them to Double box-pleats give a novel effect

make their homes comfortable if you don't dictate but talk in a friendly way. A woman complained to me of her husband and I said:

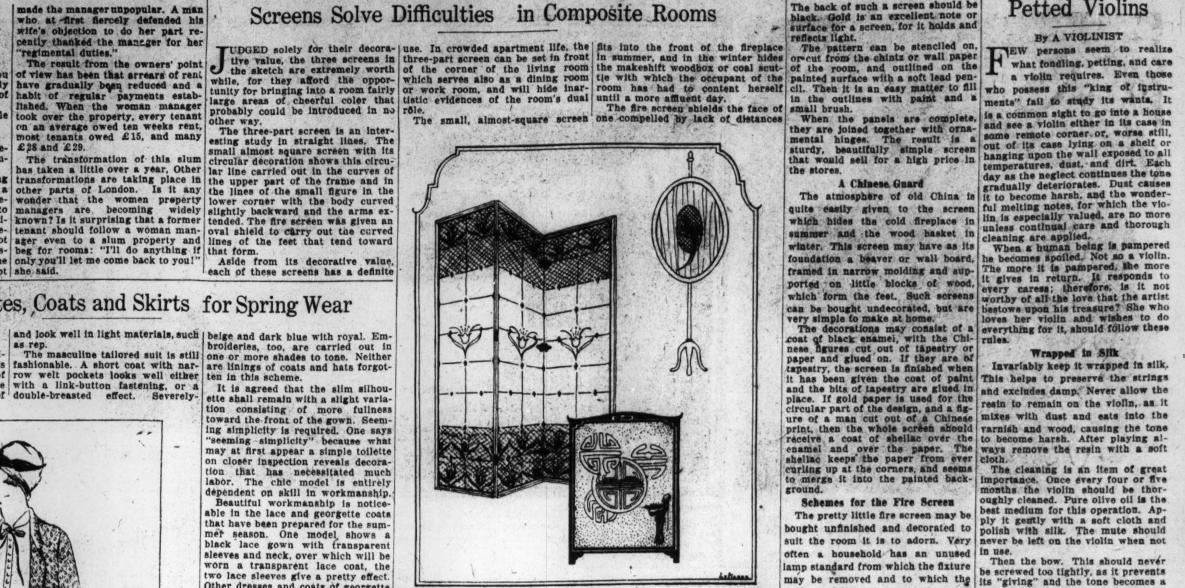
"If you ask me, I think the trouble rasts with you."

made the manager unpopular. A man who at first fiercely defended his wife's objection to do her part re-cently thanked the manager for her

in the clearing of a slum in spite of overcrowding. It has been done by a woman. She is one of the women property managers whom Miss Octavia Hill trained and to whom she has imparted her enthusiasm for making homes fit for people and people fit for the homes.

There is an association of these women now whose work has been decided in the words of Carlyle as an attempt "to make some nook of God's creation a little fruit-fuller, better, more worthy of God; to make some

Screens Solve Difficulties in Composite Rooms



These standards made of iron pierced ments Artistic. The Models Shown Can Be Made at Odd Times by the Business near the top for a bridge arm are Woman, Who Will Find in the Craft a Pleasurable Excitement,

Tailored Toilettes, Coats and Skirts for Spring Wear

labor. The chic model is entirely dependent on skill in workmanship

Beautiful workmanship is noticeable in the lace and georgette coats that have been prepared for the summer season. One model shows a black lace gown with transparent sleeves and neck, over which will be worn a transparent lace coat, the two lace sleeves give a pretty effect. Other dresses and coats of georgette are equally effective and make a pretty change from the cape worn the last few summers.

In a Room of Many Functions the Presence of Screens Makes Necessary Conceal-

A Woman Publisher for Gardeners

DITOR and publisher of the standing of one's fellow beings, Gardeners' Chronicle and sec-imagination and intuition are to me retary of the National Associa-essential qualities of one who is to tion of Gardeners are the titles of engage in the publishing business. Such Miss Dorothy Ebel, and their duties of course, one must have a good edu-seem to rest lightly on her youthful cation as a background, but educa-

which he had long successfully con-

Interviewing gardeners, editing and supervising the circulation and advertising departments of her magazine fill Miss Ebel's days to overflowing

The question of adequate compen-

Publishing for Women

be women and not try to be men.



A scientific blend of high grade materials of newness on furniture, floors and autos with the which produces an effect least effort. Covers

Comes in two sisses: 7 oz. 86c: 14 es. 75c.
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ranteed, Large or small size Cap or Fringe
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24 for \$1.00 (postpaid)

SEVERN & COMPANY Resseville, N. Y.

Miss Flack's

Flack Walnut Caramels

fitted with pockets on the back, which will serve as catchalls, work thus clearing space on overcrowded Such screens as those illustrated can be made by any amateur without

in her composite room sit too near the fire. It doubles its usefulness if

assistance, and to do so is a refresh-ment for those whose thoughts run in other grooves.

To make the large three-part screen, one needs three strips wall board six feet high and two feet three inches wide; six hinges; 26 be completed and painted before it is joined to the others. The wall board needs to be treated with a coat of sizing brushed entirely over it. Then, using short nails without heads, the molding should be tacked around the tops, bottoms, and ends Several years ago, I was asked by of the boards. The ends of the mold-the head of a large New York cor-ing at the joint of the two panels to right in the sketch should be mitred, so that the screen will fold, tion for a position. As I had met the as shown in the illustration. The edges of the namels that are joined what amazed at the request. The ex- with hinges do not need the molding.

This work is bringing her into contact with people of wealth and culture, yet Miss Ebel never forgets the gardener who with pardonable pride guides her to the spots which the labor of his own hands has made themselves invaluable. Unfortunately, and the front with pardonable pride to the spots which the labor of his own hands has made themselves invaluable. Unfortunately, and the front with pardonable pride themselves invaluable. Unfortunately, and the front with pardonable pride to the spots which the labor of his own hands has made themselves invaluable. Unfortunately, and the front with pardonable pride the same color on both sides, or a brilliant color on the front and a dark color or black on the most effective e success, strive to acquire masculine black for the lines and decoration

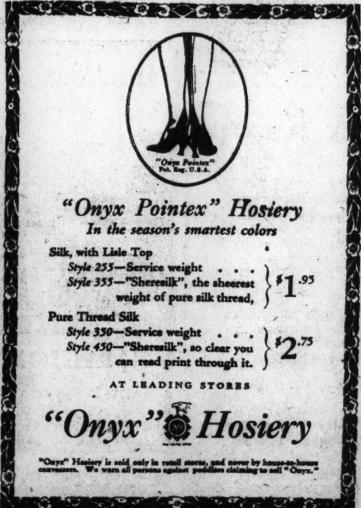
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BEST QUALITY Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Fringe. Real Human Hair

AGENTS WANTED Sent C. O. D. if requested. We Pay Postage International Commodities Company 22 East 17th St., New York City



Petted Violins

The back of such a screen should be black. Gold is an excellent note or surface for a screen, for it holds and

Schemes for the Fire Screen

The pretty little fire screen may be

bought unfinished and decorated to

lamp standard from which the fixture

sold by many manufacturers of

lamps and can be found through

tion of the wall board plaque is a

matter of two screw eyes in the back of the plaque, with a wire running

through them and through the hole in the standard.

sketched was of black tarlatan-an

the fabric's fraving.

importance. Once every four or five months the violin should be thor-oughly cleaned. Pure olive oil is the best medium for this operation. Apply it gently with a soft cloth and polish with silk. The mute should suit the room it is to adorn. Very never be left on the violin when not often a household has an unused in use. Then the bow. This should never

be screwed too tightly, as it prevents may be removed and to which the its "giving" and the tone becomes a sevel of wallboard can be fastened. screech. Too much resin must not be applied at one time; three or four rubs up and down the bow are quite sufficient, unless it has been re-haired, or is new. After playing, the lamp or furniture stores. The addi- the stick will warp.

Should the pegs slip, as they often do in damp weather, a little French chalk mixed with soap generally remedies the trouble. Should this fall, have new ones fitted.

A Waterproof Case

If the standard is of iron, probably it will not need any finishing. If it does, a coat of dull brown paint to simulate old iron, is correct. If the standard is of wood, it can be given a The case should be of the very best quality, preferably of leather. with a separate waterproof cover for wet weather. Cheap wooden cases coat of paint to match its surround-ings. An attractive combination is to lose half the beauty of its tone. old-ivory enamel for the standard See that the case is lined with good and the rim of the plaque, with soft green for the center and the back. quality baize or velvet. Always keep the violin at an even The center oval of the screen

temperature. Taking it directly from a warm room to a cold is liable to open, fransparent muslin—on which a briliant-hued bird cut from chintz break the strings. The strings that last some time, such as G and D. was glued. First the tarlatan medal-should be removed as soon as they lion was glued to the plaque and then begin to show signs of wear. If althe bird was glued on top. In gluing lowed to remain too long the tone such material to a painted surface, is injured. The line of glue should encompass the material at the extreme edge, stances whatever allow apyone ex-

then there is no possible chance of cept your teacher to meddle with your precious instrument.



UNTIL you have studied your own reflection and looked carefully at your face both before and after using Armand Cold Cream Powder-you won't wholly appreciate its effectiveness. Rub it carefully into your skin. Notice how it brings out the fresh natural coloring and emphasizes the delicate texture. This powder has in it a magic bit of cold cream that makes it softer, finer, much more clinging than other powders.

The original Cold Cream Powder, created by Armand, sold everywhere in the pink and white hat boxes, \$1.00 a box. May be mixed with water for evening wear. . . . If you prefer a light-weight powder, Armand Peridore, also \$1.00 a box, is ideal. . . Generous sized guest-room packages of both these powders will be sent you for ten cents

(stamps or coin) if you fill out the coupon below, mentioning the tint you wish. Address Armand-Des Moines. Address in Canada, Armand, Ltd., St. Thomas, Ontario.

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GUARANTEE-No matter where purchased, if any Armand product does not entirely please you, you may

I enclose ter send me the gr Cresm Powder tint checked be	and Arm	stamps Cl-	oin. Pleasa rmand Cold ore in the
White Pink Armand Flame (dox	Creme	Brunette,	Tint Natural
Name	**********		
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Metal Waste Baskets

basket which leaks and leaves the floor unsightly?

transformation.

other inside, for the sake of attrac- the metal basket will appear more tive contrast. Some pretty color com-finished if banded at the top with a binations are black and orange, blue narrow line of darker color. Or, if and buff, rose and green; layender and gray, brown and ivory, dark green and crimson, black and applegreen. The lighter color generally is used for the lining, but this tone often reappears in decorations on the

Simple bands are always effective. especially where the contrast is sharp, like black and orange. Variety is achieved, too, by bands or lines of

Proven Article

A 50c trial can

THE ENSIGN RFG. CO. Cleveland, O.

ticularly in an office or room or, the bands may take the form of used for work, than a waste lineburges. Block patterns copied from on any waste basket. A pair of bold Some of the prettlest and most up- motives on each side, or on just one to-date waste baskets to be found in side, are not hard to paint. Posies a large tin lard can, however, such through the openings of which one

mentation consists merely in paint-Almost all the smart metal recep-, ing such motives in black, like a sil-

> "NUYENS GRENADINE

Banana Whip



THAT is more annoying, par- different widths, at top and bottom. linoleum can be made very effective. Flowers, of course, are charming the shops a present, are those of glories and roses can be copied from metal, gayly painted. By the aid of wall paper or cretonne. Stencils, in it rether than tan much glories. a basket can be made for nothing.

First, of course, the pail must be thoroughly cleaned. Then the ordifies, peacocks, fish, owls, ships, and nary household paint makes the fruits. A simple and effective orna-

tacles offered in the shops have one houette, against a light background. color applied to the outside, and an-

A SUPREME SWEET FLAVORING

B. B. DORF & CO.



more genuine type and the straight with braid. coat now shows more fullness below Apart from the plain diagonal tweeds, the pattern-woven variety of handed into an office at any
Thus friendly relations have under the arms accentuates slim
weeds, the pattern-woven variety of is also championing the right of the gardener to a salary comparable with attained." lozenge about half an inch wide-are

and cuffs of lizard skin, as is also

the hem of the skirt.

Shoes made of snake or lizard skin kid in this tone is used.

For daytime wear it is a question whether printed materials will be as much worn as last summer. Selftone trimmings would appear more

and down which overflowing water tailored suit is the redingote and tailored crepe-de-chine shirts are beautiful. poured, an inspection held every Saturday by the manager's assistant
finds them kept free and clean.

short skirt. The severe coat worn in
the autumn has been replaced by a
finds them kept free and clean.

The question of adequate compensation
sation is a burning one among
qualities. With what result? They
at the top and bottom, and gold paint
tweed is smart and may be trimmed
gardeners. Miss Ebel is working for
nearly the severe coat worn in
the autumn has been replaced by a
more genuine type and the straight

smart, other types show a woven check design. Another popular tweed is known as "pheasant eye." The accompanying illustration shows a redingote of "pheasant eye" tweed in be women and not try to be men. tume is a self color crêpe-de-chine shirt trimmed with pockets and showing an inset piece of royal blue silk. The coat is finished with collar

Self Tones Popular Snake skin is another novel trimming and looks well on navy blue. Leather belts smartly worked are also a feature of the tailored dress. wear is beige with a touch of pink in it rather than tan; much glace

shoulders.

Miss Ebel was for a number of ties mentioned would avail little. I years the efficient assistant of her can think of no other line of enfather, Martin C. Ebel. Upon his deayor in which it is more necessary passing, she was immediately appointed secretary of the National Association of Gardeners to succeed "To one who enjoys coming in conscious of the National Association of Gardeners to succeed "To one who enjoys coming in conscious of the National Association of Gardeners to succeed "To one who enjoys coming in conscious of the National Association of Gardeners to succeed "To one who enjoys coming in conscious of the National Association of Gardeners to succeed "To one who enjoys coming in conscious of the National Association of the National Association of Gardeners to succeed "To one who enjoys coming in conscious of the National Association of Gardeners to succeed "To one who enjoys coming in conscious of the National Association of Gardeners to succeed "To one who enjoys coming in conscious of the National Association of Gardeners to succeed "To one who enjoys coming in conscious of the National Association of sociation of Gardeners to succeed "To one who enjoys coming in confeet of narrow molding, and two him. She also took over the manage-tact with people, the publishing field colors of paint. Each section should ment of the publishing hydrogen ment of the publishing business opens up a fascinating opportunity. Women can play an important part in the publishing business, if they develop their feminine characteristics. Utilizing Women's Gifts "On that last clause hangs a tale. poration to give my opinion concern- the applicant only casually, I was some-

with routine work. Yet they are not without thrills and bits of adventure. Just now she is working on a series of feature articles, each devoted to some charming estate. In preparing these articles she visits the estates and obtains her data at first hand. labor of his own hands has made themselves invaluable. Unfortunately, beautiful.

the recognition of gardening as a pseudomyn and they are failures as profession, requiring arduous trainwomen. It is to the cultivation of ing and highly-specialized skill. She

gray beige. Worn wth this cos- Questioned as to the requirements for success in this field of activity,

"NO MAR" WAX



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WINONA SILK SOCKS—For Men They will stand the test—that is why we can make this amazing offer.	
approval. Five Pairs of WINONA SILK SOCKS. Then within seven days when you are convinced that they are an exceptional value, send us your check or money order. Otherwise return the socks in the postpaid container which we will send with them. WINONA SOCKS are obviously different. They possess style, comfort and weaf, features not found in any other socks. They are made	0.220
of highest grade unadulterated silk, with 4-ply extra heavy mer- perized heel and toe, and a special "knit-in-one-piece" elastic top eliminates breaks and prevents sagging in the back. They are made in two weights— Style No. 1, Light weight	
New Haven, Conn. Please send to me, post paid, on approval No. Pairs Style Size Color	100

A Step Toward the Transpacific Hop-Lighting the Way to Prohibition



¶ Taking the little fellow out for his first shambling stroll is a great event in any country, and in none is it more picturesque than in Holland. The Marken mother's needlecraft adds to the dainty occasion.

▶ Publishers Photo Service



■ Catapulted from the deck of the U. S. S. Tennessee, the huge airplane wings its way westward, following the dazzling path gilded on the Pacific by the setting sun. A silhouette with a





¶ Sunday morning in Bavaria. Typical farmer and his family marching to church across the ice of Chiemsee, largest of Bavarian lakes. The file leader, while his little brother goosesteps, looks back awaiting the "column right" command.



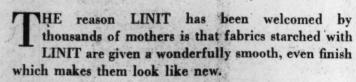
protection and to spare for his cakes and himself.
P. & A. Photos



I The steamship Ethyl, fitted up as a floating laboratory, is to leave Wilmington, Del., shortly on the strangest voyage in sea annals,-to extract bromine from the ocean. A vast storehouse of this element, so necessary in photography, is expected to be found.



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Police fashion note from London: White sleeves and gloves will be worn, says the "bobby" at the Parliament Street end of Whitehall. Their efficacy seems assured.



I The modern system of distribution whereby the consumer pays too much, and the farmer gets too little, isn't popular in Peru. In Huancayo, for instance, the whole town turns out on market days to meet the producers. Photograph by Ewing Galloway, N. Y.



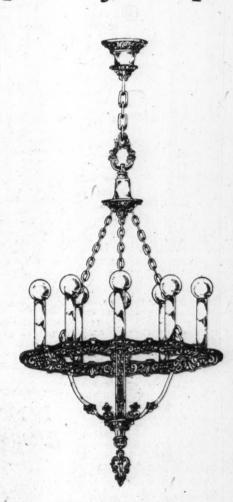
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MAKES COTTON LOOK AND FEEL LIKE LINEN

Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

George M. Cohan---His Book

r WAS 20 years after Georgie landed on Broadway—long after the actors acknowledged that he could act, a generation after the song writers admitted him to the elect of Tin Pan Alley and the ancers said he could darke, and museums until he was an international figure as a playwright and composer-author of that funniest of all comic melodramas, "Seven Keys It is Georgie all over. E. C. S. agreed that he was a playwrightthat could live if taken away from

That character was the vaudeville performer who gave title to his comedy called "The Song and Dance Man." In that play he came close Man." In that play he came close to the ideal he has often expressed in private-that some day he should in private—that some day he should write a real play. His definition of a real play, it may be conjectured, is one that reflects life in terms of an entertaining stage story. The song and dance man, by the severest sort of test, is real. individuality is never altered by any temporary plot necessities, and he winds up as completely believable as he is when the play begins. Georgie. then, has been smiling to himself all these years, because his test for reality in drama was not as easy to pass as that of certain other American playmakers.

"The Song and Dance Man" was not a great play because its person-ages were for the most part puppets. living solely by what little breath they drew from their service to the plot. But there was a minor character in the play that was something to rejoice over, for those who had watched the rise of Georgie M. Cohan -an office boy that was not a pest. Georgie's ascent as a dramatist may be gauged by his evolution from his "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" days when he thought a saucy office boy was a cause for sidesplitting

It was in that some farce-comedy. based on the George Randolph Chester stories, that Georgie set a new pattern for American popular plays, with a male Cinderella as the central character. He was always a poor boy in the first act, and had a comic friend. Both had poor clothes, neatly pressed. In the last act they have changed to costly evening clothes, neatly pressed, and having become rich dishonestly decide that they will hereafter live honestly. Europeans who have witnessed plays built on the Wallingford last have marveled at them as examples of opportunist logic, and have deduced dishonesty. In this they were mis-taken—their audiences were ap-plauding the Cohanic heroes because

they were so smart.

Georgie admits that during those wearisome years when he and his parents and sister were trying to get a Broadway hearing that thea-trical managers thought he was a

has completed its third season,

And its future continues to be

people would like to see it placed on

but the question of finances makes

Luigi von Kunits as conductor, the

musicians were organized on a co-

operative basis. They carried on for

formed. During the season of 1923-

24, the orchestra gave a score of con-

several good conductors, men like Mr.

Milton Blackstone, one of the most

successful theater orchestra leaders

sound permanent basis, and of

should be allowed to keep on, be- comedies that have gone round the

he got on, step by step, from the for him a letter of thanks from Presielect of Tin Pan Alley and the time he was an entertainer in dime dent Woodrow Wilson.

dancers said he could dance, and museums until he was an internaBut why continue? Those who like

Twenty Years on Broadway. And the content of the fears it Took to Get There. By justified was plain, because those cleverest play traveaties America has seen, in his "Cohan Revue"; writer noyed reluctantly agreed that he of the books and music of musical Georgie tells in this book just how with a whippoorwill theme that won



Photograph Copyrighted by Sphere ISOBEL ELSOM AND MATHESON LANG IN "THE TYRANT As Lady Panthasilea and Cesare Borgia in Sabatini's New Romantic Play, in London, Which Was Reviewed in the Monitor on April 14.

Galsworthy Plays in Vienna

Galsworthy's post-war plays and at the Comedy Theater, Budapest. have been produced in three In attempting Galsworthy, the pest because of his noisy insistence Central European capitals, and in on his rights and his ineffaceable belief in his own abilities as a stage at the Neues Deutsches Theater,

which proved tuneful and attrac-

Three prominent musicians have

soprano, who has returned to her

roast-beefy sort of way.

a thoroughly English and

The Toronto Orchestra

Many

orchestral association was them self-supporting.

advanced students and one or two well known amateurs, like the Olden Style," by Dr. Albert Ham.

harpists. It is interesting to note that conductor of the National Chorus,

in the ranks. Mr. Blackstone lead- come to the city to appear with them

ing the violas. The concerts are as guest artists, Arthur Hartmann, called Twilights, and are given once

Arrangements were made last fall home city to teach after singing in to guarantee each man in the orchestra \$12 per concert for the seathan a decade, appeared with them,

son just closed, which was a very and other guest artists selected from modest sum, considering that it also local singers and instrumentalists

covered rehearsals. A small group also took part. The most encouraging of people who supported a guaran-feature of the season was that the

tee fund made that arrangement pos-sible. The salaries promised to the played to capacity houses, a fact

men came to a total of a little more which caused the men to give two than \$9700, and with other overhead extra concerts on their own, which

One of the many

reasons why three-quarters of

the population of this state put their

savings in the Mutual Savings Banks:

they know their savings will be safe.

Save Where You See This Seal

expenses, the budget for the season did not do so well.

fortnight on Tuesday at 5:15 violinists. Miss Nina Gale, a Toronto

Toronto, April 30 was brought up to \$14,263. But as

Special Correspondence only popular prices were charged for

Vienna, April 18 | Prague, and at Max Reinhardt's Special Correspondence | Josefstadt Theater, Vienna; "Win-URING the past month two of dows" at the Burg Theater, Vienna, mosphere on to his stage, of making his players act and appear like English people. The simplicity, di-

man poetry.

THE New Symphony Orchestra the Twilights, even that small sum \$6000 had to be contributed to make the financial sheet balance. Those figures indicate that the the Hungarian stage, it is rather unmoney is not available for the New course that is the desire of the men. Symphony Orchestra to develop into fortunate that he has not received better treatment. Neither Faith Bly a permanent organization of any size their plans uncertain. When the for some time to come. However, New Symphony Orchestra came into nor Mr. Bly are successfully portrayed, and they are the principal years ago, with next season on the present basis, with characters. Although Lili Darvas has proved that she is an excellent Twilight Concerts every fortnight. actress in some rôles, she failed to make Faith Bly anything more than and the Women's Orchestral Association is undertaking the task of nearly a year in that manner, until building up audiences that will make tired, embittered, sceptical young

On the other hand, the Vienna State The concerts of the New Symphony Theater-the Burg-gave an excel-Orchestra have been steadily improvlent performance. And yet this thea-ter, which makes a specialty of procerts, but that was found to be too ing in quality, in spite of the obvious many, and they decided for the sea- handicaps. Occasionally, they have ducing classics, is always being accused of its tradition-burdened policy. son of 1924-25 to limit the series to undertaken works, like Branms' Sec ond Symphony, that showed lack of It was quite agreeably astonishing to The New Symphony Orchestra has adequate rehearsal; but a fortnight note the way in which each player carried on in a decidedly unusual ago they gave a presentation of Beemanner. The band consists of 85 musicians, the majority of whom are had cast his former skin. Director Franz Herterich has managed to professionally employed elsewhere. chestra. They did not try out as Several of them are members of many new works by local composers bring out what is best in each one. theater orchestras, and others are prominent teachers. There are a few

Hilda Wagnerner, who played Faith Bly, was emotional and appealing in turns, completely winning our sym-

In Prague the balance of "Loyal-ties" was upset by the mixture of styles of acting. While one actor was aiming at a good representation of an Englishman, another acted his pert as though it were a German one. The Jew, de Levis, was played by a violent, black-haired, young

man, a "son of Shylock in evening clothes," as one critic aptly called him. After several performances the production was taken off. Again the failure was due to wrong interpreta-

Which leads one to hope that a better understanding and wider knowledge of English ideals and English ways of thinking will result.

In Berlin Theaters

BERLIN, April 15 (Special Correspondence)—One of the events of the season was the recent performance, at a matinée in the Neues Theater am Zoo, of Arnold Bennett's play of fancy, "The Great Advenlish language. It was such a success that it had to be twice repeated within the week and there is every ap-pearance of the Society of English-Speaking Actors becoming a recog-nized feature among Berlin theater organizations.

Arnold harff in the rôle of the illustrious painter had no trace of un-English accent. The same may be said of M. M. Nunnberg (the picture dealer), and Texel (the American millionaire) and Frieda Richard as Mrs. Albert Shawn. Adele Hartung as Janet was charming, womanly, as Janet was charming, womanly, minority and they are in greater demand. An actor who has someand common sense

Drama League Conference

rectness, and delicate restraint of The fifteenth annual convention of Galsworthy art are not to be treated the Drama League of America is to be in the classic manner, nor are Gals-worthy's lines to be spoken like Ger-conference, in Cincinnati, O., on May 28, 29, 30. The final day will be de-It must be confessed that in both voted to a discussion of drama in cases Vienna has scored over her schools and colleges, with addresses sister capitals, Prague and Budapest. by Montrose Moses, E. C. Mabie, and Considering that "Windows" is the others. At other sessions there will first Galsworthy play to be given on be talks by Thomas Wood Stevens, Alexander Dean, Barrett H. Clark Mrs. A. Starr Best, Lorado Taft, Ro land, Holt, Theodore B. Hinckley, and Harold A. Ehrensperger.



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A Stage Deluge -And Afterward?

TEEN observers of the English A theater are alive to the sad fact that on the stage, as in other professions, there is an overflow of women who often vainly, at est intermittently, find employment. It has ever been so, but the after-math of war has swelled the number The reason is not far to seek. During the great upheaval, when the men took to arms, and the women were needed to do their work in the land, "Loyalties" is a much more needed to do their work in the land, "showy" play than "Windows," thus they left the guardianship of home exactly sulting the particular pro-ducing genius of Max Reinhardt. He There was a vast difference between has used all his first-line players, the humdrum of the suburb and the even in the smallest rôles. And after exciting activity in public offices, spending weeks on rehearsal, he has with their trail of pleasant outings, achieved ensemble acting of the variety, and absolute independence.

highest order. To balance the inten-sity of the serious parts Reinhardt nation to return home and live en has not hesitated to accentuate the the old footing at the leash of more amusing and comic portions of mother's apron-strings. And as the demand for women's labor vanished certain overstrong lines had to as quickly as it arose, the more restbe replaced by others; but, on the less girls strained every nerve to get whole, the excellent translation made in somewhere, somehow, in such by Herr Leon Schalit, stood the stage walks of life as mean individual test well. The three principal roles—freedom. Then began the invasion of the Levis, Captain Dancy, and his wife the stage, and for a while the theater —were played by Romberg, Paul did indeed absorb a multitude of Hartmann and Helene Thimig. The Viennese critics have received these two plays with unstinted praise. to join the chorus and live pleasantly on small living wages, their hearts full of hope that some day their chance would come to play a real part and get on. But the dream was short, a slump came and threw many out of employment-not only the newcomers, but also those who had adopted the career years ago and could boast of some record. The truth surged up reluctantly: there were not enough theaters in the realm to absorb the throng of women, who clung to their newly chosen profession with the tenacity by German actors in the Eng-of despair. And the cry is still they come. It is no use telling the aspirant to resist; that for every part there are 10 or 20 applicants; that

competition will depress the already in deterring those who are evidently none too liberal salaries. One might as well cry into the vastness of the Sahara. The voice evaporates in the of the tale—it produces tears and purpose of making it a career, but of the tale-it produces tears and who look upon theatrical occupation Any manager will tell you that every morning his desk is flooded with letters asking for work-mostly by women; for the men are in the

At the Volksbuehne "Hamlet" has thing in him can always find a billet been produced with much pains, but not altogether with success. The leading artists were not equal to the demands of their respective rôles, chorus at a salary that makes one and the excellent readings of some wince. For the Valentine-contract is minor parts could not, of course, still all too often a dead letter on tour, I have heard of salaries of make up for other deficiencies.

Carl Sternheim has written a drama, entitled "Oscar Wilde," five shillings for a girl to live (and which was produced at the Deutsches to dress) on. It makes one shudder

Theater last week with a good cast, if one knows what the work means. the name-part being given by Rudolf And the life, the traipsing to and from the theater in all weathers, the of rehearsal, many times

And yet these girls will not be

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"Overture," by Sutton Vane

Special from Monitor Bureau

warned off; they linger and hustle in flocks on the stairs of the agents'

offices; they write and keep on writ-ing to managers for an interview to be "received most politely," as poor

be "received most politely, as Fragson used to sing, but to descend they sauntered up

as dejectedly as they sauntered up

full of hope, with "sorry, no vacancy; will note your address" for all cold

Nor is the manager the only per

son who is disturbed by this sadness.

Everybody who is, however distantly

connected with the stage, is besieved

by actresses, badgered for letters of

introduction, worried by friends and friends of friends who send a girl

with a recommendation. Nothing is

so embarrassing as these visits: noth-

ing so disheartening; it is a hard

task to meet them with a "non pos-

sumua"; it is almost treachery to say: "I will see what I can do" when you are absolutely convinced

that you can do nothing. Once in a blue moon one may, by personal in-

waste of paper.

London, April 21
SUTTON VANE'S new play, "Overture," has been produced at the Everyman Theater. Hamstead.
Principals in the cast: Lady Jasmine Deli... Diana Hamilton
Mrs. Bagleigh... Nancy Price
Miss Prudence... Clare Harris
Mr. Justice Plush... Alian Jeayes
Mr. Charon. Jr... Clifford Mollison

It was natural that Sutton Vane having, in "Outward Bound," hit upon a novel theme, and piqued curiosity concerning the problems of an "after-life," should try his hand also at a picture of the "before." This in "Overture" he has done with considerable skill, though with something short of the great success which attended his earlier and more spontaneous effort.
"Overture," though its many

fluence and by urging the claims of scenes and episodes are tautly, tensely, and often wittily written a protégée with insistence, succeed neither grips nor thrills to the same degree as does its predecessor in kind. Watching it one feels that the piece is, to some extent derivative or obtaining an engagement, but that exception does not do away with the rule that unless the bearer of an introduction is a very striking personality, these letters are generally a What is to be done to stem the central idea never emerges quite lucidly from its early nebulous form. flood? A well-known actor-manager says that 60 per cent of the people who seek the stage have no business In the prologue, or "Overture," for the play's title applies only to the to be there. That is a statement but first act, Charon Junior, in the garb not a remedy. The 60 per cent won't of a tram-conductor, offers to a see themselves in this light and mixed assortment of individuals free see themselves in this light and clamor on. And the stage is a free clamor on. And the stage is a free choice, or refusal, of entrance into profession, so free that as we know, this world. Those who decide to there is always room for those who enter appear garbed in the costumes have money to force their entrance of their mid-mundane careers, and regardless of talent. I, as one who are given vague and deceptive prehas a good deal to do with the young monitions of the pleasures those generation whom I love and allow careers are likely to afford. One, a much of my time to listen to, main- judge, is dazzled by prospects of tain that there is no way of regula- power and pompous authority; antion or decree to eradicate the evil other-an actor-by fame; a third by of histrionic unemployment. For the promise of social success; a fourth stage is the candle and the moths are by the charms of rural life, others by plentiful and ever attracted by the "love," or any other vaguely-desired ideal. There follow a number of But there is one thing that might short realistic episodical scenes

at least lessen the increase of com-petition. It is to be cruel to be kind frank and occasionally sordid actual ity, quite in the modern manner, the unequipped, by denying them all as- life-stories of all those whom we have sistance and to apply similar repres-sion to those who do not seek the dramatically set forth. The actor finds wholly unsatisfying such fame as he is able to win; the single lady-who had dreamed that cottage life on the southdowns must needs be idyllic-is driven to seek

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which, with witty cynicism, and much

as a pastime akin to a hand at bridge or a game of golf. By barring the door to the incomsolace in the town; and the cruel, jesting judge, when the end comes, petent and the philanderers, a beginning might be made to dam the flood. ooks back without pleasure upon a How effective it would prove in practice is another question, for incomlife that was very "grey, grim and grave." One couple only—an id!e petence and philandering are often allied to money. And money talks. And that is really, if you think it well over, in all its aspects, the crux AMUSEMENTS of the question. It is in a sense the **NEW YORK** capital and labor question in its most modern and most regrettable form. Its solution demands the ingenuity CENTURY Then. 62d&C.P.W. Evs. 8.23

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coast to coa

cockney and his wife-take cheerful-

ly, and in good part, the ups-and-downs of their difficult and cumbered existence It was in this scene that the author

did his shrewdest and most human work; here that he drew from his audience more rapt attention, and warmer applause, than in any other of the many episodes-a fact which I interpreted as an expression of the spectators' general opinion that, in the larger view, life upon this globe, with all its vicissitudes, is generally a happier, a more harmonious and an ltogether loftier experience than Mr. Vane in this drama would have us

In its almost unrelieved pessimism, however, and its complete dissatis-faction with what he observes about him, Mr. Vane does no more than follow a fashion prevalent in modern drama, which is to develp the Hamlet motive-"Denmark's a prison"-and the kindred disillusionment of the moody Dane. It is only fair to add piece is, to some extent derivative or even imitative, that the theme is too big for the handling, and that its remedial power of kindness to those central idea.

The cast necessitated by so many scines is long, and individual performances were good, without being brilliant. Miss Nancy Price, as a disappointed society harridan, gave another clever exhibition of her clearcut, sinister, malignant-humorous acting, and Mr. Allan Jeayes, as the Judge, also did impressive and competent work. Miss Diana Hamilton, as Lady Jasmine, gave the impression that her intellectual and tenperamental understanding of her art at present runs ahead of her ex-ecutive ability. P. A.

The Garden Theater now being constructed in University City, a suburb of St. Louis, Mo., is to be opened by Margaret Anglin with a performance of Sophocles' "Electra.

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Whither the American Short Story?

many millions of people at one time eign, however, in all aspects of form as the short story of our day. Month our present short story offers an imby month and week by week the output of our short fiction reaches proportions beyond calculation. Quantitatively the pages upon which it is far as I can judge—and I am now ploratory spirit, must before long printed are bewildering in extent; speaking only of the more thoughtprinted are bewildering in extent; speaking only of the more thought-its interpretation. Doubtless we are and qualitatively, to some of us, it is quite as bewildering! As this fic-worthy in character and adequate in the midst of adaptations of old betion stands next to the daily newspaper in the reading of the vast
majority of people, the question of
various sections in our widely varietion stands next to the daily newsrange. Our stories have mined deeply
liefs to new needs. But faiths we
must have as a condition of reasonable existence. And the faiths about
human experience the writer must its nature and apparent trend is gated nation. Often, too, they catch make articulate. important.

especially the academic folk, decry stances to be earnestly sounding the its existence, and shake their heads in doleful hopelessness over it. But they, in their aloofness and superior intellectual resources, do not envisage the millions who turn after over the find they uncertain plainly the especially free acade passing hour trees. And every passing air Lingers, and finds her fair, and brings, for music there, the murmur of the bees!

In searching for those values, how-

factured" stories even in the more art. I am not insisting upon a con-prominent periodicals to which we ventional happy ending; but the numlook for evidences of literary currents and the contemporary views of lings that we now find is disconcertification. Taking a collection denominated the twenty "best" American short stories for the past year, I discover stories for the past year, I discover For these we must turn to the comparatively small yet quite appreciable body of work wrought out by the artists, not the artisans or machine workers, however clever in mere technique the latter may be. During the past fifteen years among the past fifteen years among attraction, the author intends to present a property of the supply conclusions, five tragic, and eight doubtful or balanced. Try as I may I can make no other characterization for the last group. You do not know what view of the given the encounter between the Knight of the author who had. our writers of short stories as among situation the author intends to preour poets, we are conscious of the vail. Take the one which is persame new earnestness both in work-fectly "balanced." Two Americans clapped his brass basin on his head

Our advance in mastering sheer technique, in the first place, has been enormous. Some critics hold that we are still inferior to the best present day English writers; and perhaps no one American has equaled the surpassingly subtle nuances or these. But we have short story authors with precision of touch and command of structure in greater numbers probably than were ever assembled at one time in any country. And the spirit of experiment and exploration into the unlimited possibilities of treatment of their medium is vigorous and persistent. In our study of technique we have received invaluable and, I believe,

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literature enjoyed such con-fluences seem to be almost negligible. What to know just what is happen-finued popularity among so Whatever the sources, native or for-tinued popularity among so Whatever the sources, native or for-

some general significant aspect of We know, of course, what the American life. They show alertness greater part of commercial, conven- and a keen observation of our kaleitional fiction is in its nature and pur- doscopic national scene, recognizing pose—sheer entertainment, legiti- the many strains of foreign races Though Bormes is brown and old mate and necessary for rest and which color the spectacle. Our writ- She wears a cloak of gold,

toil or amid drab days to some world ever, I find them uncertain, plainly Lets fall a golden shower of escape. If this world be wholesome, who shall deny men access to
it? And if it be not wholesome? Only
the slow process of lifting the whole
lems of experience—the most vital
the slow process of lifting the whole the slow process of lifting the whole level of taste which means the moral and intellectual level of society can with a sense of doubt and even frus-solve this problem. For there is no limit to the manufacture of a sup-ledy, rendered inevitable by logic of Though Bormes is old and brown ply to meet the demand.

It is not, however, to the "manu-cumstances, of course, may be true Its jewels gleam in each mimosa

manship and in vigorous attack upon adrift in Honduras finding shoes to to keep his hat from being spoiled the interpretation of experience. And the results have, to say the least, self-respect determine to cut their. self-respect determine to cut their way through the jungle to the seafootgear. The difficulties become so great that one gives up and breaking cen (see Orlando Furioso, Canto 1). from his reproachful companion plunges back forever into the jungle, plunges back forever into the jungle, while the other struggles on now Quixote at an inn and claimed his may almost say that it is malgré lui. The list of his woodcuts in color, determined to return to his home at basin, the dispute as to whether it however, is already a fairly long one, all hazards. One decision spells was a basin or a helmet was referred and in them all he has succeeded in defeat, the other victory, so contrasted just at the end that you are left with a complete antithesis in character. The game of human extension of the company, some of whom sided with the Knight and others with the barber. wholly salutary influence from the fact here is that the author chose to your faith. You were unable to pass their spontaneous appeal bear no widespread knowledge of the short present not the victory or the defeat from what your ever exercise trace.

simple and unmistakable; the result of the action is neither unalloyed

so many of our most thoughtful to be, however much be added to it stories is striking and undoubtedly or taken away from it, is basinsignificant. How common is the fea- helmet. ture we recognize from the same inconclusiveness in our most charac- longed found the other barber, Masteristic, "advanced" contemporary ter Nicolas, and Don Fernando and novel leaves us no further at the end judge, more emphatic, for to the than we are in the middle of the book. amazement of all others who were In the fine novel just awarded a prize present they insisted that it was a often racy enough, but small and a la mano todo lo que uno necesita de existencias y actividades, que la fica de la armonía espiritual de la often racy enough, but small and a la mano todo lo que uno necesita de existencias. as the best in America during the past year we do not know what happens in the last sentence when the hero answers the telephone. The fact is that agnostic naturalism, if I may lifted up his voice and quieted the so term it, pervades our fiction. The tumult.

The fact confusion of King Agramant's camp, lifted up his voice and quieted the so term it, pervades our fiction. The tumult.

The fact confusion of King Agramant's camp, lifted up his voice and quieted the tumult.

So term it, pervades our fiction. The tumult.

The fact confusion of King Agramant's camp, lifted up his voice and quieted the tumult.

So term it, pervades our fiction. The tumult.

The fact confusion of King Agramant's camp, lifted up his voice and quieted the tumult.

So term it, pervades our fiction. The tumult.

So term it, pervades is uncertain. because the characters are set adrift question as to wbether the basin was a basin or a helmet should have where in particular, or flows out upon uncharted seas. How different the contact of the particular of t where in particular, or flows out upon uncharted seas. How different the old-fashioned novel! At the end of "Our Mutual Friend" Dickens specifically tells us: "Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon's delightful occupation was to set all matters right that had strayed in any way wrong, or"—mark, of it that we are neither powerful vou. contemporary authors—"that you, contemporary authors—"that might, could, would or should have strayed in any way wrong." People in books lived in a definite moral order because the people by whom and for whom the books were written

Æsthetically, the method of allowing characters to drift along the Ashetically, the method of allowing characters to drift along the stream of existence to no particular end is probably due somewhat to the Russian models of the novel, which are so comparatively chaotic. But from the artistic point of view alone, such treatment of material seems to violate the peculiar nature of the short story, for this form demands the finely focused ending as the invitable result of close-knit, swiftly moving action. In the short story, I should say, as a law of its being, the characters cannot be turned loose to drift. I am quite aware of the contention of the realists that their métier is not to interpret and order experison of the realists that their métier is not to interpret and order experison. is not to interpret and order experi- who have the courage to face ridicule west Review.

story seems very often unwilling to accept this standard, the standard Whither the American Short Story!

accept this standard, the standard which the vast number of readers very palpably demand in their conventional commercial fiction. People

Bormes-Les-Mimosas

Written for The Christian Science Monitor amusement. Our pundits, it is true, ers, furthermore, appear in many in- Wrapped in her mantle of mimosa

Stretches the sapphire wonder of the

port to replace their badly worn which he asserted to be the golden

NO ARTIST courts publicity less

Complementary

and sky. In none is the dénouement there are many Sanchos like you and you have invented this notion that does not know either. Obviously the serves both turns. Without the least author does not know; or if he does addition or diminution it can and he is not willing to share the infor- ought to be both helmet and basin, all of it helmet and all of it basin; Such uncertainty in the endings of but what it can never be nor ought

> The barber to whom the basin be-The "Main Street" type of the curate and Cardenio and the Then it was that Don ill-fed.

cause of the lack of it that we have mutes" too eagerly between New creer en la realidad de existencia mano system of irrigation, no good York and nature. Our poets often terial alguna separada de Dios.

is not to interpret and order experience in their portrayals, but only to seemely, of those who rid themselves of the herd-instinct. . . .

But it was absurd, you say? And which no artist can escape, the writer's primary obligation is to draw a pattern. If he chooses to tell a story, he must impose a definite pattern upon the action. That means are interpretation; it means a definite direction, and hence a logical conclusion.

At the moment, our artistic short wind the most of face ridicule with sered to account the courage to face ridicule west Review.

Wind at Night

The light wind that has been moving all night is seen at morn to have not worked at random. It has shephered some small flocks of clouds afield and folded others. Not all line, not a curve but confesses its interpretation; it means a definite onclusion.

At the moment, our artistic short wind that has been who rid themselves of the description is a source. Only one way of achievings a line, not a curve but confesses its membership in a design declared from horizon. There's husbandry in heaven.—Alice Meynell.

And to the mother's breast

The tired child doth come and take his rest.

Wind at Night

West Review.

Wind at Night

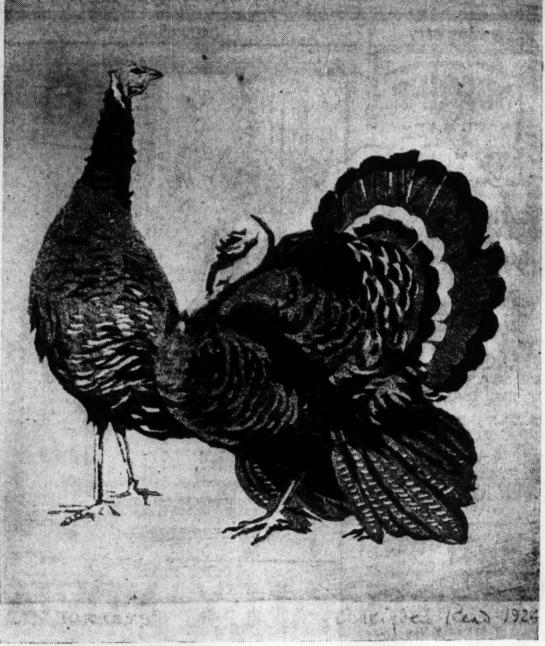
Who knows what is absurd and what is not? And even if it were! Only he moving all night is seen at morn to have not worked at random. It has shephered some small flocks of clouds afield and folded others. Not all line, not a curve but confesses its membership in a design declared from horizon. There's husbandry in heaven.—Alice Meynell.

And to the mother's breast

The tired child doth come la virtud. con la bondad. y con todo lo que es puro y santo.

Ahora. si Dios posee e imparte todas las verdaderas cualidades, el hombre espiritual debe recibir su flevel in take his rest.

The light wind that has been moving at homer and there is only one way of achievings at line, not a curve but confesses its membership



Turkeys. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by A. Rigden Read

Fuerza espiritual

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

Whitman, while deficient in the art cen también la fuerza en su aspecto creado por Dios, espiritual e inmortal. Cotillion favor from the flattering of the action is neither unalloyed satisfaction of human purposes nor entire defeat of them. One story sums up quite unwittingly the purport—or lack of purport—in them port or lack of purport in them a helmet or it is a basin according to felt the need for a quick ascent to fisica, así llamada, y la cual puede por Mrs. Eddy en "The First Church There's a moral to this, but I don't him who uses it, or rather it is basin the universal. But he had slight dominar y salvar una situación en la of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" know what it is." And the reader and helmet at the same time, for it power of integrating chosen partic- que la mera fuerza física sería impo- (pág. 162): "La fuerza está en el ulars in some poetic form of the uni- tente o tal vez perjudicial. Pero todo hombre y no en los músculos; la uni- Flushed apple blossoms, débutantes versal. That power is not of a day; it is built up through long centuries, it is built up through long centuries, or left of a saler mas de la fuerza in en el fatomo ni en el polvo." carry him far into it. In other words, poetic idea and mood . . which, merged in the poet's own experience, come out in the form of notable. David correlated and mood in the form of notable. espiritual, esa cualidad que emana de ni en el polvo." come out in the form of notable David percibió al declarar: "Dios es frente con su fuerza, ;que dicha es Your eyelids, innocent in virgin

poets must be urged to turn, if American poems are not to be mushrooms in our worldly pastures—numerous, circunstancias y actividades, que hay nor wealthy nor cultured; it is be- mode of American style that "com- que proporcionablemente cesará de al hombre capaz de esto, y nada puede they like best to sing and rest. The

harvests; it is because of the lack of feel it incumbent upon them to be in-it that it doesn't rain more on our tense in their writing when they are ayudada hoy por todo lo que Mrs. A este fin, la humanidad está siendo introduction of a new kind of crop art of design. In "My Lost Youth," refleja. y ha declarado, en "Science Eddy, hacen bien claro que la fuerza The dreams come to the men, es un elemento divino, no material, y

UÉ experiencia no requiere el recurso divino es el primer paso alguna manifestación de para encontrar, en su pureza indefuerza? Buen éxito no structible, todo lo que es deseable,
ede obtenerse sin alguna porción buene a contrar de la bienestar

alguna manifestación de para encontrar, en su pureza indethoughts, winged with Love." This
saying corresponds with the ScripThus may one learn how to do harcharacter. The game of human experience within this area ends in the story is sharp enough through such presentation of color and plastic form, and which a complete antithesis in the kingst and structible, todo to que es deseable, saying corresponds with the Scriptucine, todo to que es deseable, saying corresponds with the Scriptucine, todo to que es deseable, saying corresponds with the Scriptucine, todo to que es deseable, saying corresponds with the Scriptucine, todo to que es deseable, saying corresponds with the Scriptucine, todo to que es deseable, saying corresponds with the Scriptucine, todo to que es deseable, bueno y esencial para el bienestar. De Dios, como poder infinito, y de la "glory and honour are in his presentation of color and plastic form, and which the scriptucine, todo to que es deseable, bueno y esencial para el bienestar. De Dios, como poder infinito, y de la "glory and honour are in his presentation of color and plastic form, and which the scriptucine, todo to que es deseable, bueno y esencial para el bienestar. De Dios, como poder infinito, y de la "glory and honour are in his presentation of color and plastic form, and which the scriptucine, todo to de deseable, bueno y esencial para el bienestar. The game of thuman experience within the scriptucine, todo to de deseable, bueno y esencial para el bienestar. The game of the scriptucine, todo to de deseable, bueno y esencial para el bienestar. The game of the scriptucine of the enough through such presentation of perfect contrast. You are left in not perfect contrast. You are left in not with many cases have enperfect contrast. You are left in not tice to suppose that your calling it a undoubtedly in many cases have entire the slightest doubt as to the outcome basin-helmet was one of your sly tailed no small amount of painstak- ni discordia aparece, que no puede "¿No has sabido, no has oido que el the Bible and in Mrs. Eddy's writings, pleasure." both men. But the important jokes—no, it marks the progress of ing labor, but of this the prints in ser señalado a la falta de ella. A Dios del siglo es Jehová, el cual crió make it abundantly clear that strength causa de la importancia esencial de los términos de la tierra? No se tra- is a divine, not a material, element, widespread knowledge of the short story of France, while the Russian example, to which I recur later, has picture one result neutralizes the likeness of a basin, to what faith present not the victory or the defeat of one man, but the victory of one man, other.

This story chances to be unmistaking the other able in its import, but the other seven which I have called inconclusions at this compromise of the two birds, admirably portrayed and true to nature.

In your master assured you, showing balanced group of the two birds, admirably portrayed and true to nature.

In your master assured you, showing balanced group of the two birds, admirably portrayed and true to nature.

In your master assured you, showing balanced group of the two birds, admirably portrayed and true to nature.

In your master assured you, showing balanced group of the two birds, admirably portrayed and true to nature. dola ser una cualidad inherentemente ningunas." De ahí, que en la proporción que uno se desvía de la idea falsa You flutter painted fans while fingerde la vida en la materia, y se esfuerza Es cierto que los hombres recono- por encontrar y manifestar el hombre

> poems—belong to poetic tradition, et que con virtud me corrobora, y et que con virtud me corrobora, y et que despeja mi camino."
>
> achieved poetry. Thither our newest el hombre espiritual refleja a Dios Your hearts are tuned to autumn's A fin de que uno pueda percibir, sin con todos Sus atributos o cualidades A fin de que uno pueda percibir, sin embargo, en todo tiempo y en todas la base para la demostración científuerza espiritual, debe uno primera- existencia. Uno puede apartarse de Prerequisite is that special gentle- mente entender algo sobre el origen la idea falsa de debilidad y fatiga ness, or gentility, of spirit that fos- de esta cualidad. Debe uno compren- sabiendo que, desde que la materia no ceptable authority today. We need seable es inagotable y siempre expression in limitar la manifestación de ber que la fuerza todopoderosa le rodea, que constantemente fluye de la

> > Así puede uno aprender a hacer armoniosamente todo lo que es justo Bluejays, woodpeckers, flickers, creep-

All that the sunburnt day has scat-Thou dost regather, holding till the her, he sits up on his haunches.

And to the mother's breast

Spiritual Strength

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

strength? Success cannot be is pure and holy. attained without some measure of it; Now if God possesses and imparts and all good works are virtually the all true qualities, spiritual man must physical.

and he maketh my way perfect."

something of the source of this qual- are not in atom or in dust." ity. One must comprehend, at least in If, then, in the daily round one is existence separated from God.

7HAT experience does not call and that it is spiritually allied with HAT experience does not call and that it is spiritually allied with for some manifestation of goodness, lovingkindness, and all that

exercise of some phase of it. No sick- derive his strength from God. Mortals, ness, no failure, no discord appears then, have only to turn away from the but may be traced to lack of it. Be- false sense of separation from God, cause of the essential importance and to cease looking into matter for of this quality, mortals long for it. what cannot be found there. This They labor through material means turning to the divine source is the to cultivate it; but if it be had, they first step toward finding, in its indealmost always misinterpret it, be- structible purity, that which is desirlieving it to be a quality inherently able and good, and essential to wellbeing. Of God as infinite power, and of It is true that men also recognize the constant outpouring to His creastrength in its moral aspect. They tion of all spiritual strength, Isaiah admire and respect the rectitude said: "Hast thou not known? hast thou which may assert its power, with or not heard, that the everlasting God. without the presence of physical the Lord, the Creator of the ends of strength, so styled, and which may the earth, fainteth not, neither is dominate and save a situation where weary? there is no searching of his mere physical strength would be understanding. He giveth power to powerless or, possibly, harmful. But the faint; and to them that have no every mortal needs to know more of might he increaseth strength." In the spiritual strength,-that quality which proportion, then, that one looks away emanates from omnipotence, and from the false sense of life in matter, which, therefore, can never be lack- striving to find and to manifest the ing. Men need to feel the certainty man of God's creating, spiritual and which David realized when he de- immortal, one will arrive at some clared, "God is my strength and power: understanding and realization of tireless strength; for one will thus be In order that one may realize, how- continually proving the truth of Mrs. ever, at all times and in all circum- Eddy's statement, as found in "The stances and activities, that there is First Church of Christ, Scientist, and at hand all one needs of spiritual Miscellany" (p. 162), "Strength is in strength, one must first understand man, not in muscles; unity and power

part, why that which is so truly de- confronted with duties and tasks sirable is inexhaustible and forever seemingly beyond one's strength to expressed. One must see and acknowl- fulfill, what a blessing it is to know edge that God, as infinite divine Mind, that God is omnipotent, and that spiris the origin of all that is real and itual man reflects God in all His good, and that as the omnipotent cre- divine attributes or qualities! This ator He holds all that expresses the knowledge gives one the basis for the divine nature in perfect order and scientific demonstration of the spiritharmony. One must, indeed, grasp ual harmony of existence. One may these great facts of being so definitely turn from the false sense of weakness that he will cease, proportionably, to and fatigue, knowing that, since matbelieve in the reality of any material ter is not the source of anything real, being itself unreal, it can neither de-Toward this end, mankind is being stroy nor limit the manifestation of helped today by all that Mrs. Eddy any spiritual quality. He may know has written concerning the nature of that omnipotent strength is all around divine Mind and the real spiritual uni- him, that it constantly flows from verse. She has shown that God can divine Mind to all that reflects God. be understood only by comprehend- Knowing this, he may "rise in the ing that which reflects Him; and she strength of Spirit," as Mrs. Eddy says has declared in "Science and Health in Science and Health (p. 393), "to with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 512), resist all that is unlike good. God "Spirit is symbolized by strength, has made man capable of this, and

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Spanish]

Apple Blossoms

Written for The Christian Science Monitor ing Your lavallières, each one a silver fling Glad invitations to the bees that wing Their merry morning way where you would fain Laugh pink-lipped in the sun down

of spring! harvest flute. And in your dreams October's lap

April's lane.

you heap With royal store of red and russet Hazel Harper Harris.

The Gracious Cottonwood

Overshadowing a large apartment building, the graceful cottonwood Mente divina a todo lo que refleja a tree pushes its highest branches to-Dios. Sabiendo esto, puede "elevarse ward the third floor windows near en la fuerza del Espíritu." como Mrs. enough to touch the pane whenever a Eddy dice en Science and Health westerly wind blows. Many of the (pág. 393) "para resistir todo lo que neighborhood and migratory birds no es parecido al bien. Dios ha hecho choose this tree as the one in which viciar la habilidad y el poder divinaaffection which goes out to them is reciprocated with song and chirp.

well. One agile little beggar has read the invisible sign, "Free Nuts," outside that window, for he is a regular applicant. Many a morning he climbs to the overhanging branch, leaps The tender lamb, the bleating kid, across into the open window, then cautiously searches through the rooms for his hostess. Having found clasps his fore paws in an irresisti-Each flower and tree and beast ble manner, and gazes at her with "lean and nungry look." He is a clever little actor, however, for, although he sits politely on her knue The tired child doth come and and eats a nut or two for sociability, he is evidently not hungry, for soon he scampers off with what he can carry to hoard it for future needs There are compensations for those of us who must dwell three stories

up if we may but be near "The tip of the top Of the top of the tip. Of the poplar, poplar tree."

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

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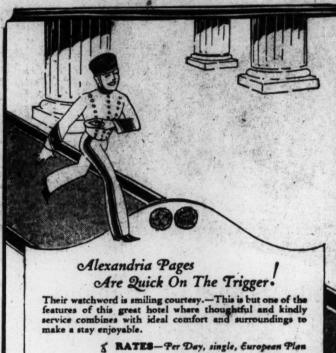
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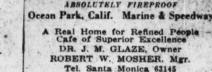
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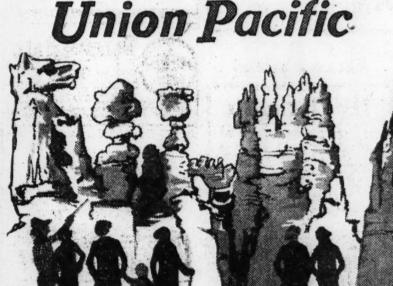
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STOCKS SELL AT NEW HIGHS FOR THE YEAR

Strength of Foreign Exchange Has Bullish Effect

Stock prices resumed their upward movement at the opening of today's New York market under the leadership of the rail and oil shares.

Gulf, Mobile & Northern, Woolworth and Consolidated Gas advanced to new peak prices for the year, while Maxwell Motors B moved up a point to

within a fraction of the year's high.
Radio Corporation fell back a point in further reflection of legal proceedings recently instituted against that company by the De Forest Radio Company

Strength of the foreign exchanges and easy money rates continued to have a bullish effect on sentiment, al-though price movements were dom-inated largely by professional traders in the absence of any extensive public participation.

in the absence of any extensive public participation.

Southern Rallway touched a record high at 96%. The largest gains were recorded by the specialties, Virginia Railway & Power soaring 5 points to a new peak at 112, Maxwell Motors B extending its gain to 2% points by touching a new top at 91, and United States Realty breaking through to a new high at 145, up 1.

new high at 145, up 1.

Net gains of a point or so also were recorded by American Woolen preserved, Frisco common, United States Cast Iron Pipe, American Car & Foundry, Central Leather preferred and Universal Pipe preferred.

American Sugar dropped 14 points

rican Sugar dropped 11/2 points nd General Electric 1. and General Electric 1.

Demand sterling touched a new top for a 10-year period at \$4.85\%, or within 1\% cents of parity, while Norwegian and Danish kroner each soared 15 points to new high quotations at 17.01 and 18.91 cents, respectively. French francs ruled steady around

Tone Continues Strong

Prices displayed a strong tone throughout the morning, with buying stimulated by reports of stiffer pig iron and midcontinent gasoline prices and a firmer market for copper.

Bullish demonstrations were vigorously conducted in stocks, with special dividend possibilities, particularly in the public utility group. American Car & Foundry extended its gain to 4½ points, United States Cast Iron Pipe and General Electric sold 4½ points above last night's final quotations, and Consolidated Gas, Manila Electric Corporation, Brooklyn Manhattan Transit preferred, Woolworth, Central Leather preferred, Woolworth, Central Leather preferred, american Chicle, and Savage Arms sold 2 to nearly 3½ points higher.

Selling pressure against American Can ceased when United States Steel common, Baldwin, and other pivotal industrials were bid up briskly. Western Pacific was heavy, falling back 2½ points. Mack Trucks and Buffalo.

ern Pacific was heavy, falling back 2½ points. Mack Trucks and Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh common lost about 2 points cach on realizing.

about 2 points cach on realizing.

Call money renewed at 3% per cent.

The market in the afternoon began to reflect more widespread speculation for the rise, when stocks of all descriptions began to surge upward. Mack Truck shot up to 152 after being as low as 148%. Dodge Brothers preferred moved up again to above par, touching 100%.

Utah Securities climbed 8 points to 109, a new high figure, and quite an assortment of the oil, equipment, merchandise and food shares sold 2 to 4 points over yesterday's final figures.

Railroad Bonds Advance

Railroad Bonds Advance

With trading stimulated by easier money conditions, railroad bonds continued to make further progress today, leading to an upward movement which also included representative public utility and industrial liens.

New 1925 high records were established by Seaboard, Atlantic Coast Line & Frisco and Rio Grande 5s, Chi-

cago & Eastern Illinois 5s, Eric convertible 4s A and Rock Island refunding 4s. American Telephone 5s jumped 11%

American Telephone 5s jumped 1½ points to a new top at 96% and Ajax Rubber 8s, Magma Copper 7s and Sinclair Oil 6s moved up 1 to 2½ points. Foreign and United States Government obligations were steady.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS SIX TIMES OVERSUBSCRIBED

NEW YORK, May 5—The Comptroller of New York City opened bids at noon on \$60,000,000 4½ per cent gold serial bonds. They are offered in three lots, \$3,000,000 due in 10 equal annual installments on May 1, 1926, to 1935; \$9,000,000 due in 15 equal annual installments on May 1, 1926, to 1940, and \$48,000,000 due in 40 equal annual installments.

to 1940, and \$48,000,000 due in 40 equal annual installments.

Bids follow: Chemical National Bank, \$1,000,000 of \$48,000,000 lot at 100.34, \$1,000,000 1927 at 100.45, \$1,000,000 288 at 100.38, \$1,000,000 298 at 100.50.

National City Company bid for all or any part of \$60,000,000 at 102.3197.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., group all or none \$58,000,000 at 102.017, all or any part at 100 and interest.

Robinson & Co., all or any part of \$3.-100,000 due in 10 installments at par, all or none at 100.613.

The Syndicate of National City Company, First National Bank, Guaranty Company, aBnkers' Trust Company, Brown Bros, & Co. and associates, Hamlin & Co., all or any part of \$1,000,000 maturing 1926 to 1965 at 101,688.

Henry lews & Co., \$1,000,000 maturing 1950 to 1965 on a 4.15 interest basis.

Associated with Kuhn Loeb are Dillon Read & Co.

The bonds were oversubscribed about six jumes. Bids amounting to more then.

Associated with Rulli Loco are Dison Read & Co.

The bonds were oversubscribed about six times. Bids amounting to more than \$511,000,000 were received. Comptroller Craig said this is the largest serial bond sale the city has ever had. Price of bid is the highest the city has received on any kind of a bond sale since 1909 when a small issue of 4 per cent bonds was sold on a net yield of 3.93 per cent. Total bids received was \$511.582,000. Total of premium to the city was \$1,291.820. Yield is about 4.405.

WHEAT PRICES HAVE SUBSTANTIAL DROP

cHicago, May 9 - Inducated by unexpected downturns in price at Liverpool, wheat values here suffered a material setback today during the early dealings. Some uncertainty as to what the United States Government crop report, due on Friday of to what the United States Government crop report, due on Friday of this week, would show as compared with recent uno%cial summaries, tended also weaken the market.

Another depressing factor was an assertion by a trade authority that the United States stock of wheat on May 1 was 28 per cent larger than was the case a year previous.

Chicago initial quotations, unchanged to 2%c lower, May \$1.51@1.52, and uly \$1.51@1.52%c, were followed by declines all around, with May touching \$1.59% and July \$1.50%.

Corn prices averaged higher. After opening at 1/2 lower to 11/2 advance, May \$1.06% and July \$1.09% @1.09% the market rose to \$1.07%. May, and \$1.11% July.

Oats were without important change. Starting at the same as yesterday's finish to %c off, July 43%, the market lent within limits of about %c.

Provisions showed an upward trend, in line with corn.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Solic | Soli

MIDCONTINENT PETROLEUM CORP.

Midcontinent Petroleum Corporation for March 31 quarter reports net profit after charges but before depreciation and depletion of \$3,694,890, compared with \$3,942,875 in the first quarter of 1925. It is estimated that charges for depreciation and depletion for the quarter will not exceed \$1,500,000.

GENERAL MOTOR EARNINGS

Net earnings of General Motors Corporation for the first quarter of 1925 were poration for the first quarter of 1925 were poration for the first quarter of 1925 were advised that the first quarter of 1925 were poration for the first quarter of 1925 were share on the 5,161,599 shares outstanding the common stock equivalent to \$3.08 per share on the 5,161,599 shares outstanding this compares with \$3.43 per share for the first quarter of 1924 and \$3.43 per share for the same period of 1923.

NEW INCORPORATIONS HEAVY

NEW YORK, May 5—About \$25 new emerprises with capital of \$100,000 or emergence in April wedge.

NEW INCORPORATIONS HEAVY
NEW YORK, May 5-About 825 new
enterprises with capital of \$100,000 or
more were incorporated in April under
the laws of the various states, representing a total of \$886.592.491, a compilation by the Journal of Commerce
shows. Since the first of the year, \$104
new companies have been organized, with
authorized capital of \$2,801,906.791. Pacific Gas & Electric Company for the cuarter ended March 31, 1925, reports a net of \$2.074.016 after interest and depreciation, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$2.98 a share on \$4.2251.000 common, compared with \$1.788,263 or \$2.73 a share on \$35.630,831 common in the first quarter of 1924.

PITTSBURGH. May 5 — Carnegie Steel's operations showed a further slight decline last week, dropping to 72 per cent, but an upturn, which will bring production to about the 75 per cent level, is expected before the month is ended.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPANSION WINNIPEG May 5—Canadian Pacific will begin the installation of 200 miles of double tracking between Fort Wil-liams and Winnipeg toward the end of the week NEW YORK CURB PACIFIC OIL

200 Gen Outdr Adv Ctr 21/8
500 Gillette S Raz new 66
1400 Goodyear Tire ... 32
5200 Grennan Bakeries .21
1500 Gabriel Snubs wi 26/4
100 Interoon Rub ... 8/8
200 Inter Match pf ... 41
1200 Inter Utilities B ... 9/4
300 Kelwinator Corp .25/4
2100 Landover Holding.116/4
14900 Lehigh Pow Sec ... 121
14900 Lehigh Val C Co ... 40
50 Lehigh Val C Co ... 40
50 Lehigh Val C Co ... 40
50 Lehigh Val C Co ... 9
6800 Mid W Util rts ... 2/4
30 Nat P&L pf ... 98/1
500 Nizer Corp A ... 39/5
500 Nizer Corp A ... 39/5
600 No Sta Pr war ... 10/8
240 Menge's Box ... 45
1450 Middle West Util ... 93
80 do prior lien ... 104/4/1

240 Menge's Box ... 45
1450 Middle West Util ... 93
80 do prior lien ... 1044 1
700 Moore Drop Forge 66
1900 Nat P & L ... 302 2
500 Nickel Plate w i ... 36
100 do pf w i ... 8334
212 North Ohio Elec ... 974
60 North State Pow. 1104 1
100 Ohio Fuel Corp ... 32
200 Omnibbs Corp cti 154
225 Pathe Exch A ... 45
100 Power Corp N ... 42
100 Purity Bak B ... 3674
100 Reid Ice Cream ... 354
100 Reid Ice Cream ... 354
100 Reid Ice Cream ... 357
100 Reo Mot Car ... 1734
100 Seagrave Corp ... 117
200 Seagrave ... 100
200 Seagrave ... 100
200 Seagrave ... 100
200 Tenn El Pow ... 60
40 Thompson Ra ctfs 64
200 Unit Gas&El new ... 344
1100 United Light&Co ... 55
100 US Lt & Heat pfd ... 24
1100 United Light&Co ... 55
100 US Lt & Heat pfd ... 24
1100 United Light&Co ... 55
100 US Lt & Heat pfd ... 24
1280 Util Pow & Lt ... 26
220 Victor Talk Mch ... 7
1100 WarnerBrPic ... 27
250 White Rock ctfs ... 30
260 White Rock ctfs ... 30
260 White Rock ctfs ... 30
2600 White Rock ctfs ... 30
2600 White Rock ctfs ... 30
2600 Mnglo Am Oil ... 2534

STANDARD OILS

INDEPENDENT OILS

6700 Conti Oil.

10 Cumberland Pipe 1
10 Galena Sig Oil
5300 Humble Oil
10 Ils P L
500 ImpOil. Canada.new
2700 Inter Pet.
270 Magnolia Pet 1
100 Nat Trans
200 Ohio Oil.
200 Prairie Oil new
160 Prairie P L
120 South Penn Oil
17600 S O of Ind
100 Stan Oil of Kan
500 Stan Oil of Kan

| 1800 Am Marcaibo | 7 | 1800 Carib Synd | 4 | 200 Carib Synd | 4 | 200 Cit Svc new | 36 | 190 Cit Svc new | 36 | 190 Cit Svc B cits | 178 | 190 Cit Svc B cits | 190 Cit Svc B cits | 190 Cit Svc B cits | 190 New Bradfordd | 514 | 190 New Bradfordd | 514 | 190 New Bradfordd | 514 | 190 Pennok Oil C new | 2212 | 190 Red Banks Oil | 2612 | 3600 Royal Canadian | 154 | 360 United Central Oil | 10 | 1900 Venezuelan Pet | 453 | 2700 Wilcox Oil | 578 | 1200 Canario Con

1200 Canario Cop 200 Chief Cons 300 Cons Copper Min 200 Cresson Gold 1500 Engineers Gold M

LOWER WOOL PRICES

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC

LONDON COTATIONS

AT LONDON AUCTION

351/8

91/2 44.54 10.8 53.36 15.16 138.84

SHOWS GOOD INCOME GAIN Increase of About \$3,000,000

Net Over 1923-Output Up 5,965,762 Barrels

Pres. Paul Shoup says increase in earnings was due largely to higher prices for crude oil. At the end of 1923 crude of 14 to 17.9 gravity was 60 cents a barrel; by Jan. 22, 1924, it was 85 cents; February, 1924, it was \$1. This was due to reduced production California yielding 12,77 per cent tion, California yielding 12.77 per cent less oil, compared with 88.88 per cent gain in 1923.

tion," he says, "and also to make de-livery of light oil to Associated Oil Company in payment for fuel oil adcompany in payment for fuel oil advanced during 1923, the majority of our wells shut down the two previous years were reopened. Payment to Associated Oil Company was completed in January. 1925. This policy, with drilling activities, resulted in an increase from 9.604.591 barrels in 1923 to 15.579.353 in 1924.

ranies' refinery operations in southers California during 1924, relatively large quantities of fuel oil were thrown on the market, and your management deemed it wise to purchase as much as could be done advantageously. The effect was an increase in operating Ace
Alamos
Bagdad Smltg
Bagdad Silver
Calumet & Jerome
Chief Cons Min.
Crystal Cop
Chief 7s
Eureka expenses, but natural resources of oil and gas were reserved proportionately. command higher

Associated Surety Company bought 810.002 barrels of fuel, bringing its storage to 5.356,906, at prices below the present market. Pacific Oil has a half interest as 50 per cent owner of Associated Supply stock, Associated

Panther Oil Co., with producing leases in Webb county, Texas. A number of leases were also ac-quired in Texas, as well as additional

WASHINGTON, May 5 (A)-Henry Ford asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to turn over the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad to a new corporation. the Detroit & Ironton, for the purpose of "better financing its ownership and operation."

The preliminary papers filed with

railroad consolidation under the transportation act was cited as a ground for the proposal.

Since Mr. Ford acquired the Detroit. Toledo & Ironton, a small amount of the common stock in the property has been held by a minority in New York City, who have refused his frequently renewed offer for the purchase of their holdings. Some litigation has resulted.

Soon after the organization of the Detroit.

During the day the pound continued.

weak and lower and bidding was poor.
There were large withdrawals of
offerings. Merinos sold 20 per cent
lower and crossbreds were 30 per cent
lower than the prices obtained in the
last series of auctions.

LONDON, May 5—Consols for money today were 56%. De Beers 11%, and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 3% per cent. Discount rates—short bills, 4% & 4% per cent; three-months bills, 4% & per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5-The Pacific Oil Company today made public the complete annual report for 1924,

the complete annual report for 1924, supplementing preliminary figures given out recently.

The report showed that the company had total assets for 1924 of \$95.385,781, compared with \$89,125,392 Dec. 21, 1924. Current assets for the year were set at \$15,335,291, of which \$10,276,768 was cash, compared with \$11,569,976. Current liabilities totaled \$6,113,557, compared with \$7,105,972.

The report said that production had been increased by 5,965,762 barrels in 1924 over 1923. Total production for last year was 15,570,353 barrels.

The income account, already published, showed net earnings of \$11.893,765 after federal taxes and reserves for depreciation and depletion,

serves for depreciation and depletion, equivalent to \$3.40 a share on 3,500,-000 shares of no par stock, compared with \$8,938,111 or \$2.25 a share in 1923:

295 Walworth ... 235 War Bros... 55 Westingh'se. \$7000 Atl Gulf 5s. 69 68% \$7000 Atl Gulf 5s. 69 69 300 Chi Jot 5s. 98% 98% 2000 KMB 4s. 921% 921% 1000 Miss Riv 5s. 99% 991 1000 NE Tel 5s. 100% 100% 100 S Elc 5s. 92 92 1000 Swift 5s. 99 99

Erupcion
Eastern Smelting
Eastern Smelting
Gadsden Copper
Jerome Verde Dev
McKinley-Cobalt
Ohio Copper
Paymaster
Santa Fe Mining
Shea Associated Supply stock, Associated Oil owning the other 50 per cent.
"In 1924 Pacific acquired equally with Associated Oil an interest in Hughes Oil Company of Texas, chiefly royalty interests on 36,150 acres of proved and prospective lands. The two also purchased the properties of Black Panther Oil Co. with medicine in the control of the control o

property in southern California, where Pacific and Associated are producing substantial quantities of light oil. "Expenditures for new leases and (Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston) were \$5.047.477. of which \$3,002,776
2214 was charged to investment account.
6435 the balance to income. At the end of

374 999,620. At the end of the series were 31,972 stockholders on to 344 Oil list."

DETROIT, TOLEDO were 31,972 stockholders on the Pacific

& IRONTON MAY

The preliminary papers filed with the application mentioned up total of securities, old or new, which will be involved in the transfer, but said there were now 456 miles of railroad in possession of the two corporations most of which was the property of the older Toledo company.

The commission's authority to allow railroad consolidation under the transportation act was cited as a ground.

York City, who have refused his frequently renewed offer for the purchase of their holdings. Some litigation has resulted.

Soon after the organization of the new Detroit & Ironton Company in 1921, Mr. Ford proposed to turn over the properties of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton to it under a leasing arrangement, but the minority stock holders protested. They filed a brief with the commission at the time stating that the move was intended to eliminate them from proper participation in the profits of the enterprise. That application was withdrawn but the request filed today if approved, will accomplish approximately the same results.

NEW UNIVERSITY CLUB BONDS

An issue of \$1,200,000 first mortgage 5 are cent sinking fund gold bonds of the new University Club of Boston Real for cent sinking fund gold bonds of the new University Club of Boston Real state Trust are offered at 100 and interest to yield 6 per cent, free from Massachusetts income tax. The issue will mature April 1, 1946, and the sink-ded in mature April 1, 1946, and the sink-ded in the refuse at or before maturity.

York City, who have re production in the profits of the purchase of the pur

15 NE Tel ... 100
75 Nipissing ... 5
70 No Butte ... 99
62 Norw Worc .111
94 Olympia ... 2614
65 Old Domin ... 19
10 Plant Co ... 43
15 Pac Mills ... 5876
15 Quincy Min . 214
0 Reece Fold ... 17
0 Rutland ... 5114
5 St Mary Ld ... 31
5 St Mary Ld ... 31
5 Shannon ... 55

40 Shannon ... 55 40 Swift Inter. 271/8 74 Swift & Co..110

BOSTON CURB

NEW YORK COTTON

ureka Smelting

Following the decrease in produc

"The increase in expenses is due to the increase in the average stock cost of oil sold. As a result of other com-

New Properties Acquired

was charged to investment account, the balance to income. At the end of 1924 the company was operating 927 wells in San Joaquin Valley, compared with 595 at the end of 1923.

March:

Open High Low .23.60 23.62 23.52 .23.70 23.75 23.60 .23.25 23.37 23.18 .23.47 23.58 23.42 .23.12 23.20 23.05 .23.28 23.35 23.25 Production in 1924 Gains

"Production for 1924 was 15.570,353 barrels, compared with 9,604,591 for 1923. The increase is due chiefly to a general reopening of wells shut down the two previous years and to production from new wells. Production was principally light oil having considerable value for refinery purposes. Nearly all the light oil is sold to other companies, payment being received in 1924 factors. Liverpool Cotton

Last
May ... 12.47 12.51 12.37 12.48 July ... 12.46 12.48 12.59 12.58 Oct. ... 12.44 12.48 12.35 12.41 12.35 12.41 12.37 12.38 12.27 12.33 Mar. ... 12.37 12.38 12.27 12.33 Mar. ... 12.37 12.38 12.27 12.33 fan. ... 12.37 12.38 12.40 12.30 12.34 fan. ... 12.37 12.38 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12.35 12.47 12 Jan. 12.37 12.38 12.27 12.33 72.41 Mar. 12.39 12.40 12.30 12.34 12.42 Spots 12.64, down 20. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 8000; (American), 7600 bales.

siderable value for refinery purposes, Nearly all the light oil is sold to other companies, payment being received in fuel oil, sold to Southern Pacific and other consumers. In these exchanges your company earns a premium, received in fuel oil.

"Fuel oil sales were 16,073,255 barrels, companed with 19,506,506 in 1923, a decrease of 3,433,251. This decrease is due chiefly to a decrease in demand for fuel oil by Southern Pacific. Net storage Dec. 31, 1924, was 1,010,589 barrels, which plus half interest in Associated Supply Company oil gave total storage Dec. 31, 1924, of 3,689,042 barrels. Storage Dec. 31, 1923, was 4,014,087.

"At the end of 1924 Pacific Oil owned \$30,739,319 of Associated Oil \$25 par stock or \$5 per cent of \$52,-999,620. At the end of the year there were 31,972 stockholders on the Pacific.

The statement for the first quarter of 1925 by the Pacific Mills showing net profits of \$461,182, equal to \$1.15 a share on the 400,000 shares is the most favorable news the textile industry. These profits are after all charges and depreciation, the latter amounting to \$343,765. Inventory was taken at cost or market whichever was lower, and every item written down to the companies, payment being received in fuel oil.

The statement for the first quarter of 1925 by the Pacific Mills showing net profits of \$461,182, equal to \$1.15 a share on the 400,000 shares is the most favorable news the textile industry. These profits are after all charges and depreciation, the latter amounting to \$343,765. Inventory was taken at cost or market whichever was lower, and every item written down to the pacific of the year.

IRONTON MAY

BE TRANSFERRED

INGTON, May 5 (P)—Henry ed the Interstate Commerce on today for authority to

a narrow profit margin of about 3 cents for each dollar of sales.

Operations for April were substantially a continuation of the showing for the first quarter. Fully 90 per cent of the many lines of cotton goods are showing some profit under current market conditions. The management is confident that the new 75-cent quarterly dividend can be maintained. Summed up. Pacific Mills appears to have regained its earning power. It has cut its dividend payments below its earnings. In 1924, the company paid \$2,400,000 of unearned dividends.

Gold Standard= Stability=

Prosperity

Providence

Financial, Economic, Industrial and Social conditions, domestic and international, will improve; and develop greater stability, now that Great Britain has again placed her currency and finances upon the Gold Basis.

The people of the United States have a direct interest in the restoration of the Gold Standard

With the free movement of gold among many nations, trade is bound to improve, and opportunities increase for Sofe and Profitable Investments.

Estabrook & Co.

15 State Street, Boston Telephone: Main 4541

New Bedford

The Gamewell Company

Common Stock Exempt from Massachusetts Income Tax \$59 Per Share

Company is largest man and Police Signal systems. is largest manufacturer in the world of Fire Alarm has paid dividends, uninterruptedly since Present rate \$5 per year, yielding 8.44%.

Special circular on request.

B. J. BAKER & CO.

BOSTON

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans Boston New York
Renewal rate ... 4½% 3½% 3½%

Outside com'l paper ... 3¾, 64¼ 3½, 64¼
Year money ... 4½, 64½ 4½, 64½

Customers' com'l loans 4½, 64½ 4¼, 64½

Indiv. cus. col. loans ... 4½, 65

Last

Bar silver in New York 67%c
Bar silver in London. 31%d
Bar gold in London. 31%d
Bar gold in London. 52%c

Mexican dollars 2.... 52%c

52c Clearing House Figures

Exchanges \$81,000,000 \$1,314,000,000 Year ago today .77,000,000 Balances2,000,000 120,000,000 Year ago today .30,000,000 F. R. bank credit 30,690,438 36,000,000 Acceptance Market

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Amsterdam .

Foreign Exchange Rates

lower, and every item written down to rock bottom.

The statement demonstrates that the textile situation has made great improvement when compared with the most unfavorable conditions of last year when Pacific reported a net loss of \$2,266,870.

Net sales for the three months of \$15,009,668 mean that Pacific had one of the busiest quarters in its history. That profits were only \$461,183 shows that the company is moving goods on a narrow profit margin of about 3 cents for each dollar of sales.

Operations for April were substantially a continuation of the showing for the first quarter. Fully 90 per cent of the many lines of cotton goods are showing some profit under current market conditions. The management is confident that the new 75-cent quarterly dividend can be maintained. Summed up. Pacific Mills appears to have regained its earning power. It has cut its dividend payments below its earnings. In 1924, the company paid \$2,400,000 of unearned dividends.

PRICE IN 10 YEARS

exchanges are given in the folk table, compared with the last pre figures:

Sterling: Current Previous .3026 .193 1.0832 78 .4866 .4984 1.0342 .365 4.8685 1.00 %

Olof Matson

Maker of Men's Clothes 45 BROMFIELD STREET BOSTON

Telephone Congress 3015

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY 32 convenient offices in the Borough of Queens

Brooklyn, N. Y.

There is an office in your neighborhood

Real Estate First Mortgages KIMBALL OCOMPANY

Box 1234, GLENDALE, CALIF.

DIVIDENDS

McCrory Stores declared the regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents a share on the commons and common B stocks payable in common and common B stocks at a price of \$40 a share on June 1 to stock of record May 20. Three months ago these dividends were paid in cash but previous to that time were generally paid in stock.

General Development Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable May 20 to stock of record May 1.

Alaska Packers Association declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2 payable May 9 to stock of record April 30.

Cushmans Sons declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common. 1% per cent on the 7 per cent preferred, and \$2 on the 8 per cent preferred, all payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Hartman Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents. payable June 1 to stock of record May 19.

Manhattan Shirt Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 19.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NORFOLK & SOUTHERN 1925 1924 Mar sur af tax and chgs \$119,157 \$105,527 Three months 99,224 127,186 PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS HAVANA ELECTRIC RAILWAY March— 1925 1924
Oper revenue '\$1,259,775 \$1,180,322
*Net income 519,240 477,254
3 mos—op rev 3,812,139 3,575,515
*Net income 1,629,549 1,449,598

*After charges. New York Bank Stocks

America 290
Am Exch. 375
Am Union. 143
Bk of U S 200
do vt . 200
Bowery 650
Bryant Pk 199
B'way Cent 170
Bronx Nat 180
Butch & D 157
Capitol Nat 192
Cent Merc. 272
Chase 407
Chat & P 296
Chelsea Ex 198
Chemical 642
City 435
Colonial 450
Commerce 346
Com wealth 299
Continental 215 185 125

OWENS BOTTLE PROFITS

Owens Bottle, including subsidiaries, reports net profit of \$941.690 after expenses and federal tax for the duarter ended March 31, 1925, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.20 a share (par \$25) on \$16,513.750 common, compared with 802.454, or 98 cents a share on \$16,531.200 common in the first quarter of 1924.

COTTON GOODS MARKETS LACK

MARKETS LACK
IMPROVEMENT

Buying Still Hand-to-Mouth
—Stocks Pilling Up—More
Sales Resistance

New York is a season of the control of the con

Dupont de Nem 7148 31 107%
Duquesne Lt 68 48 105%
Dodge Bros 68 49 105%
E Cuba Sug 71/85 27 108 1/2
Empire Gas & F 71/85 27 108 1/2
Empire Gas & F 71/85 27 108 1/2
Erie Ist con 48 '96 711%
Erie cv 48 A '53 65%
Erie cv 48 B '53 65%
Erie cv 48 B '53 65%
Erie cv 48 B '53 65%
Erie de Jersey 18t 68 '55 103 1/2
Fla East Coast 58 74 96 1/2
Fla East Coast 58 74 96 1/2
Fla East Coast 58 74 96 1/2
Fla East Coast 58 74 110 1/2
Fla Ewar Coast 58 10 10 1/2
Fla Win & Nor 78 24 113 1/2
Gen Elec deb 58 2 105 1/2
Goodrich 18t 61/88 47 105 1/2
Great Northern 58 31 109
Goodyear Tire 88 31 109
Goodyear Tire 88 31 109
Goodyear Tire 88 31 109
Great Northern 78 136 109 1/2
Gulf & Ship Island 58 52 99 1/2
Hud & Man rig 58 57 90 1/2
Hud & Man rig 58 57 90 1/2
Hud & Man rig 58 57 90 1/2
Hud & Man rig 58 56 100 1/2
Hud & Man rig 58 56 100 1/2
Hud & Man rig 58 57 90 1/2
Hil Cen rig 48 55 91 100 1/2
Hil Cen rig 58 57 90 1/2
Hil Cen rig 58 57 106 1/2
Hil Cen rig 58 57 106 1/2
Hil Cen rig 58 57 106 1/2
Hil Cen Fig 58 57 106 1/2
Hil Cen for 84 50 100 1/2
Hil Cen for 85 100 1/2
H

though comparatively little business was done.

In the fine combed cotton goods section of the industry, the volume of sales has continued much as it was the previous week. There has been a notable trend toward fancy and novelty constructions, and a very vigorous and insistent call for dress material measuring 54 inches wide.

As hardly half a dozen mills in New Bedford or Fall River are equipped with looms wide enough to make this lawidth of goods, the demand has been of little use here except to cause some of the manufacturers to place orders for new looms to be delivered as quickly as possible.

quickly as possible.

Sales volume in fine combed goods has continued about the same, but has not been up to current production for several weeks, though this is not so important just now, as the mills are well sold ahead until summer.

Tarn Prices Depressed

Cotton yarn markets have not been well balanced. There has been an overwhelming production as compared with apparent consumer needs, and the pressure for orders has been such as te force prices down to their very lowest possible figure.

force prices down to their very lowest possible figure.

New England yarn mills have been able only to keep a portion of their equipment in operation, and are dependent from week to week on the incoming flow of orders to maintain the current rate of production, since they have long ago ceased to spin yarns beyond actual orders in hand.

The fact that there lms.been no notable increase in the amount of curtailment among New England spinners is perhaps the best indication of the volume of new business, despite the weak-

pernaps the best indication of the vol-ume of new business, despite the weak-ness of the market itself.

Southern spinners have begun to curtail more heavily each week, but as they had been running much more fully than northern competitors, their output is still being maintained at a higher rate than in the east.

SIMMS PETROLEUM'S QUARTER Simms Petroleum preliminary estimates for the first quarter place the het for 667,272 shares, after all charges, at around \$1,000,000, or about \$1.50 a share. This compares with \$782,187, or \$1.03 a share. In the first quarter of 1924. The directors meet Friday and, while nothing definite has been decided, indications favor the declaration of a 60-cent semi-annual dividend, putting the stock on a \$1 annual basis.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

of Railroads Special from Monitor Bureau

operations of the various roads.

The new section of efficiency and economy will be directed by Harvey Boltwood of Colorado, formerly transportation expert under the Railroad Administration. This division, composed of a corps of trained ing out whether honest and efficient management prevails as a basis for

the returns fixed by the commission.
Wide publicity will be given the findings, and it is believed that they

HIDE MARKET DULL.

Stocks Low and Packers Are

Business in the packer hide market to support prices and eliminate the gave rise to the problem of inter-favored Italian export trade.

necessity of forced sales.

Packers are already talking higher prices, due to the shortness of the

the Chicago country hide market is quiet, the only exception being on clear light weight hides, but even those must be of the cheaper grades to complete orders for low-priced patent sides.

The Chicago country hide market is the solidarity of the allied nations in meeting its consequences.

As a matter of fact, the war was fought and won by pooling resources in man-power, munitions, capital and

about 1c under offering prices. Packer
April skins are held at 24c for choice
selections and 25c as they run. A lot
of March skins was taken at 22c, with

the demand for finished skins is below the average. Though kip skins are having a small call, prices are firm, with late quotations ranging 13-15-17c. City kip, top grade, is quoted at 16c.

Principal sales of packer hides last week follow:

Heady to enter the held than another, it should send them to the front, regardless of the fact that other countries cannot do as much.

Man-Power Poeled

The same rule holds good for the week follow:

Sales

22000 April native steers... 144cc
1000 April ex-igt nat steers 134cc
8000 April hyv Tex steers. 144cc
4000 April Colorado steers. 134cc
5000 April Buttbrand steers 134cc
2000 April Buttbrand steers 14cc
12000 April igt native cows 134cc
12000 April igt native cows 134cc
12000 April oranded cows... 13cc
12000 April oranded cows... 13cc
1000 March-April spready
native steers....... 16c

American Hide & Leather Company for the quarter ended March 31, 1925, reports not profit of \$253,634 after expenses, depreciation. etc.. comparing with a profit of \$200,588 in the quarter ended March 31, 1924, and a deficit of \$118,175 in the first quarter of 1923. Net profit-for the March quarter is equal to \$2.02 a share on \$12.

548,300 preferred stock, compared with \$150 a share in the first part of the compared with \$150 a share in the first part of the first part of the first part of the first part of the share in the common cause? If so, then an account should also be rendered of the economic benefits each of the share in the common cause? If so, then an account should also be rendered of the economic benefits each of the share in the common cause? If so, then an account should also be rendered of the economic benefits each of the share in the common cause? If so, then an account should also be rendered of the economic benefits each of the share of colonial possessions, ships, cables, industrial plants, etc.

If an estimate were made of the share in the common cause? If so, then an account should also be rendered of the economic benefits each of the share in the share in

Ludium Steel reports net income of 199,119 after depreciation, interest and tax, equal to 82 cents a share on 120,000 no-par shares, compared with \$50,131, or 75 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1924. Current assets on March 31, last, totaled \$1,906,770 and current liabilities \$221,616, leaving net working capital of \$1,685,154.

LIBERTY BONDS

I. C. C. SECTION ON EFFICIENCY

New Group to Concern Itself With Expenditures

WASHINGTON, May 5-In order the efficiency of railroad operation and management, the Interstate Commerce Commission has established an Efficiency and Economy Section to operate under the direction of its Bureau of Service in investigating the

The Commission has been engaged in investigations of this nature for five years, but the setting up of a separate section whose whole busi-ness will be concerned with the expenditures and management of the roads will mean a tightening up of this important phase of the work and may have a far-reaching influence upon railroad legislation and financ-

The whole matter of rate structure is affected under the terms of the Transportation Act by the efficient operation of the roads, it was explained. The investigations previously carried on in this field were under the general direction and guidance of the Commission as a whole, which meant that the procedure was more cum-bersome than it will be under the new system, and that such investigations were often overshadowed by more urgent matters.

as well as acting as a guide to the public. The commission in its pre-vious investigations along this line has uncovered in several cases unwarranted expenses in purchase of unwarranted expenses in purchase of equipment. These investigations, it was explained at headquarters of the commission, have shown the need for

BUT PRICES FIRM special interests of the several cate-

poorer quality season, but tanners protest that they are unable to market their output at a profit on the current basis of hide prices.

The demand is narrow, tanners calling for little outside of native steers and cows and branded stock and in

dull, with prices easier. European buy-

Argentine Gov 5s '45. Argentine Gov 6s '57 Argentine Gov 7s '27. Austrian Gov 7s '43. Argentine 6s '58 B.

103 %

Argentine 8s '58 B
Belgium (King) 6s '55.
Belgium (King) 6s '55.
Belgium (King) 71/8s '45.
Belgium (King) 71/8s '45.
Belgium (King) 71/8s '45.
Belgium (King) 8s '45.
Belgium (Rep) 8s '47.
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 's '52.
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 's '52.
Can (Dom) 5s '64.
Chile (Rep) 8s '46.
Chile (Rep) 6s '47.
Com Az Baraqua 71/8s '37.
Coph'n (City) 51/8s '44.
Cuba (Rep) 5s '040 '44.
Cuba (Rep) 5s '640 '44.
Cuba (Rep) 6s '45.
Dominic (Rep) 8s '45.
Dominic (Rep) 8s '45.
Doutch E Indies May 51/8s '42.
Dutch E Indies May 51/8s '42.
Dutch E Indies May 51/8s '42.
Dutch E Indies Sa '6s '62.
French ret 7s '49.
Finland (Rep) 6s '45.
Gereman G. E. 7s '49.
Finland (Rep) 6s '45.
Finland (Rep) 6s '45.
Holland Am Line 6s '47.
Hungary (King) 7s '42.
French Rep) 8s '46.
German G. E. 7s '49.
German G. E. 7s '49.
Finland (Rep) 6s '44.
Norway (King) 6s '45.
Norway (King) 6s '46.
Norway (King) 6s '47.
Ind Blk Jap 6s '57.
Lyons (City) 7s '52.
Norway (King) 6s '48.
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '88.
Paris Cole Slov 8s '42.
Solssons (City) 8s '46.
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '42.
Solssons (City) 6s '36.
Sweden (King) 6s '38.
Sw

Calfskins are slow of sale, with bids

of March skins was taken at 22c, with a carload of strictly No. 1 grade bringing 23c.

In the House of Warch skins was taken at 22c, with be based on limited liability; if one ing 23c.

In the House of War alliance cannot be based on limited liability; if one of the allied countries has more men bility of enacting special taxation to ing 23c.

Heaviness features the market, as ready to enter the field than another,

LUDIUM STEEL'S INCOME

Open High Low May 5 May 4

34s 47....101. 101. 100.31 100.31 100.31

1st 44s 42. 101.1 101.1 100.31 100.31 101.

2d 44s 42. 101.1 101.1 101.9 101.9 101.0

2d 44s 42. 101.1 102.1 102.9 102.9 102.1

2d 44s 52. 101.31 102. 101.29 101.29 102.

4th 44s 38. 102.11 102.12 102.9 102.9 102.1

1US 44s 52.105.20 105.20 105.20 105.20 105.30

US 4s 54...101.17 101.20 101.17 101.20 101.20

2d 4s 44reg. 101.27 101.27 101.27 101.27 101.27

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

Dodge Brothers, Inc.

PREFERENCE STOCK (NO PAR VALUE)

Cumulative Dividends \$7 Per Share Per Annum

Application will be made immediately to list on the New York Stock Exchange.

- 1. The business of Dodge Brothers, Inc. has never had an unprofitable year.
- 2. The Company is the third largest manufacturer of automobiles in the world.
- Net earnings for the year ended December 31, 1924, after making allowance for interest on the 6% Debentures of the present company and Federal Income Taxes at the present rate, were more than 21/4 times annual dividend requirements on this Preference Stock. For the quarter ended March 31, 1925, such earnings were at the annual rate of over \$21 per share on the Preference Stock.
- The value of the Common Stock at the present market indicates an equity for the Preference Stock of approximately \$50,000,000.

We recommend this stock for investment

Price at the market, now about \$75 per share To yield over 9.25%

Dillon, Read & Co.

The statements herein have been accepted by us as accurate, but are in no event to be construed as representations by us

investigating the methods of operation of railroads with a view to find- Italian Industries Draft Reply to British Statement

will appear prominently in congressional discussion of railroad matters Meet International Obligations—British Policy of Debt Redemption

was explained at headquarters of the commission, have shown the need for closer supervision of maintenance expenditures, particularly on equipment.

That this work is an important factor of the plan provided in the Transportation Act is indicated by the Telalian standpoint on this provisions that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall so adjust railroad rates that the roads will earn a fair return upon value of property under "honest, efficient and economical management," which includes reasonable expenditures for maintain the pledge taken. The mem-

While there is no substantial extensions of the work contemplated for the immediate future, it is believed there will be additional appropriations made available for the work as soon as the new section is functioning smoothly, so that it will become an increasingly important phase of the commission's activities. lems at issue that it is certainly inadvisable to complicate it still further by opening debates touching the

> gories involved. Form of Mutual Aid Without entering into a thorough being amply

form of mutual aid to which the Allied and Associated powers had interest of the recipient.

Italy decided to enter the war without taking into due account the reials but also the fuel required. financial liabilities which would be and cows and branded stock, and in these classes buyers are refusing to operate when advances are asked.

South American hide markets are were silenced by the assertion that this then gave rise in certain quarters in promoting trade, as raw materials the sacrifices made in common dur- duction, have to be paid for in gold,

country which has a large navy, or large capital and credit resources all these must be placed unreservedly at the service of the alliance, whether other countries are able to do likewise or not. The man-power of the Allies was thus pooled, and no one thought of asking or presenting accounts for the number of dead, dis-abled or wounded. Ought a different course be followed in the case of the credit and capital resources ex-

If an estimate were made of the sums which British manufacturers and shipping companies earned over and above normal profits, on char ters, coal and other exports made partly on account of the Allies dur-ing the war, inclusive of munitions, a formidable figure would be reache greatly in excess of the total British

Burdens of the Nations

Again, if stress is laid on the bur den which Great Britain-without being reimbursed for the financial aid she gave the Allies-is shouldering in order to repay, for financial stock of the Manila Electric Company considerations of direct importance to her own economic position, her debt to the United States, it is no less true that other nations find themselves in similar conditions.

States, it is no less true that other nations find themselves in similar conditions.

States, it is no less true that other nations find themselves in similar conditions.

States of Manila stock on the basis of the Manila company's present divi-

contained management, which in know in what way Italians mean to cludes reasonable expenditures for maintain the pledge taken. The memorandum offers very clearly the equipment.

While there is no substantial extended by the question of inter-Allied debts. Britain is indicated by the fact that while England, to carry out her splendid policy of debt redemption for which Italy has the greatest admiration—is paying over £30,000,-000 each year to the United States, she has still been in a position to invest abroad substantial sums, exceeding in some years £100,000,000. and at the same time to bring the pound back to its gold parity. Italy, on the contrary, has never had, either before or since the war, a surplus available for foreign invest-

counterbalanced examination of the nature of that foreign investments in Italy.

Depreciation of Currency is rather dull and irregular. The low recourse during the war as essential It is frequently stated that the supply of stocks, however, continues to the common victory, and which depreciation of the currency has like the support prices and eliminate the support prices are support prices and eliminate the s Allied debts, it can be stated without may be true in the case of agricul- April 30 to Sept. 27. During the sum-fear of contradiction that financial tural exports and some manufac- mer months, schedules of ships arassistance to the Allies did not tured goods, the raw materials for riving and departing from New York represent a contribution made in the which are found in Italy, such as are based on daylight time by all silk. For most of her manufactures transatlantic lines, and newspaper

The depreciation of the currency dull, with prices easier. European buyers are extremely bearish.

The Chicago country hide market is quiet, the only exception being on meating its consequences.

In and it is in gold that payment is purpose, according to the Nepmade for the charters for their carthe solidarity of the allied nations in made for the charters for their carthe solidarity of the allied nations in riage. The truth is that if Italian
meating its consequences. manufacturers succeed in exporting their goods-and it should be noted in man-power, munitions, capital and that the trade balance closed in 1924 credit. The British Chancellor of with a deficit of 5,077,547,029 lire-

Any discussions as to the possi- at the June meeting. pressure of existing taxation in Italy. But even if the interest. charges were reduced to a very low figure, and a long period granted for amortization, the problem of transferring the amounts in question

would still arise. Italy does not possess natural resources in her subsoil which she can exploit, she has no gold reserves accumulated by past generations, and has acquired none through the war. Under such conditions, the memorandum concludes:

Our British colleagues, whose business knowledge and experience en-able them to appreciate the laws governing international payments and trade, and who refer to the Dawes plan among others, must admit that at the basis of payments under that plan and on all payments on account of inter-allied debts, lies the principle that international pay-ments can only be made either in goods or in services.

ASSOCIATED GAS SEEKS CONTROL OF MANILA ELECTRIC

The Associated Gas & Electric Company has offered to acquire the capital the Mississippi, 38 dams have been

themselves in similar conditions.

Italy, for instance, should have received the major portion of the reparations due to her for war losses from the successor states of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, but she Austro-Hungarian Empire, but she has received almost nothing, and 28½ to a high at 49½.

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co

24 Federal St Boston

Harris, Forbes & Co 56 William St. New York

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Bond Department

THE newest ship in the fleet of the Hudson River Day Line has been named Chauncey M. Depew. The ship formerly was the Rangely, of the Maine Central Railroad, operating between Mt. Desert miles; Cumberland, 318 miles; And miles; Cumberland, 318 miles; And Tennesses 200 mi Ferry and Bar Harbor and near-by points. It is 194 feet long and can other streams, of 2645 miles of navment, the very few she has made carry 1200 passengers. The Day Line igable waters, service between New York and Albany is to be started May 16.

This 10 a. m. daylight-saving time from 61/2 days, with two sailings each way

An international association of mercantile marine officers is contemplated, and a meeting is to be held in Paris on June 16 for this purpose, according to Capt. John F. ganization now exists as a result of a meeting between French, German, Dutch, Spanish, and Belgian delegates recently in Paris, temporary headquarters for which have been established in Antwerp. The United

4 4 meet the payment of annuities in Vancouver, B. C., now has 42 regudischarge of financial contributions lar steamship lines operating from received during the war to be expended in the general interest to insels visited Vancouver, carrying a pended in the general interest to insels visited Vancouver, carrying a urged to make their applications well sure common victory, should, of tonnage in and out of 14,473,000, course, entail a consideration of the compared with 807 ships carrying about 13,000,000 tons of cargo in 1923. Vancouver is the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway and that portion of the National Railways formerly known as the Canadian Northern. Inland rates are such that a growing volume of traffimoving westward from central can- MAY INCLUDE "KATY"

> Efforts are to be made to permit foreign vessels to compete with American ships in United States coastwise trade, Edward C. Plummer, vice-chairman of the United States Shipping Board, caid recently in a radio address. The wages paid Railroad. The former road's holdings on American vessels and the stand-consist mainly of common, of which ards maintained are such that for-

enables this country to have a great fleet of ocean-going vessels," Plummer said, "and the coastwise fleet is almost the only auxiliary that the United States Navy has." 4 4 4

In order to maintain a minimum depth of nine feet in the Ohio River all year round, from Pittsburgh to completed, 10 are under construction. Ohio River than was the case 50 years of 1924. ago, advocates of the waterway assert that with the completion of the

will result. advantage of the facilities, \$41,400,000 | increasing.

In the Ship Lanes

By FRANKLIN SNOW

The Rutland-Lake Michigan Transit Company is establishing an all Ships of the United American and Water route from Chicago to Montweekly. Ships will call at Chicago Milwaukee, Fairport, O.; Oswego. N. Y.; Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Brockville, Ont., and Montreal. This company is the same as the former "Rutland Transit," known to New England shippers as a "rail-and-water differential" route, thus offering the cheapest rates from New England westward. Its short season of navigation militated against its

wider use by shippers. More than 50,000 applications for passports will have been received at the New York office of the State Department, it is said, for the year ending June 30, compared with 40,000 last year. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, which is reserving sections of its ships for parties of established in Antwerp. The United students and teachers, is authority for this statement, which adds, that due to the unexpected rush of applicants for passports for Europe this summer, a second office has been

in advance of their date of departure. although the department w deavor to maintain its practice of delivering passports four days after application is made with proper supporting papers, as previously described in this column.

IN LOREE'S PROPOSED SOUTHWEST SYSTEM

Kansas City Southern Railway in-terests now own approximately 25 per cent, or more than 250,000 of the 1,049,-414 shares of Missouri-Kansas-Texa

ards maintained are such that forcign competition in the coastwise
trade would have an unfortunate effect upon American lines, he believed.

Inasmuch as large clocks of Katy
securities are owned by interests allied
with Kansas City Southern bankers.
it is probable the latter road could
control more than 25 per cent of stock it is probable the latter road could control more than 25 per cent of stock if occasion arose. At the annual meeting last month four directors representing Kansas City Southern were elected to the Katy board without the former showing full strength.

Partial control of Katy was secured of course for purpose of including it in the new system which F. L. Loree, chairman of Kansas City Southern

chairman of Kansas City Southern board, is seeking to create in the

ART METAL CONSTRUCTION Art Metal Construction Company in the quarter ending March 31, 1925, earned \$151.878 after taxes, equal to 47 cents a share on the 320,570 shares of \$10 par stock. This compares with 44 cents a share earned in the corresponding quarter of 1994

roject a vast increase in tonnage ill result.

BUFFALO, May 5—Pig iron is quoted here at \$20 a ton base by interests that recently booked the order at \$19. The general tone is strong, with inquiry

PROBLEM NO. 675

國名圖

By T. Taverner

CORNELL OPENS ON THE CHARLES

Meets Oarsmen of Harvard and Pennsylvania on Saturday

nell crew in this class has left thaca, except for Poughkeepsie, in nearly two decades.

Since the middle of March the Red and -White rowing squad has been working patiently, and long hours, on the Cayuga Inlet, and later on the lake. They got outdoors earlier than the average time at Ithaca and they probably have behind them more miles age than any of the Cornell crews of the past five years.

The rowing debut of this year's Cornell intelligence of the standary interest not only by the more rowing than a very consecutive games to the his own major religious the world, who have seen their Alma Mater, for years the leader in American rowing, gradually lose its prestige on the water until this year marks the tenth year that has elapsed since a Cornell varsity eight won a champlonship at Poughkeepsie, Before that time it was customary for the Cornell crews to win the great majority of the races they entered. No undergraduate bowd only the world, who have seen their almost the cornell crews to win the great majority of the races they entered. No undergraduate bowd only two lits and struck out as seen great crews at Ithaca.

The loss of C. E. Courtney naturally threw the rowing situation here into confusion. Cornell tried to confusion, the standard proposal tried to the two saw that would not be two saw as the tenth year that has elapsed as the tenth year that has elapsed since a Cornell varsity eight won a champlonship at Poughkeepsie. Before that time it was customary for the Cornell crews to win the great majority of the races they entered. No undergraduate generation since the water has seen great crews at Ithaca.

The loss of C. E. Courtney naturally threw the rowing situation here into confusion. Cornell tried to confusion, the infed of the two saw that the struck out is proposed to the two saw that the struck of the proposed to the two saw that the struck of the proposed to the form of the proposed to the proposed to the first inning and came of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to

man eight.

Five Veterans in Shell

Changes were made from time to time in the funior and freshman crews, but the varsity eight stroked by N. G. Stagg '26, No. 4 on last year's Poughkeepsle varsity, has remained intact. This is the crew that will row at Cambridge, and the following Saturday at Derby, Conn. In it are five men who sate in the varsity eight last June; S. T. Buckman '26, F. A. C. Drew '26, E. L. Anderson '26, R. V. Lange '26 and Stagg. The coxswain, Richard Aronson '26, steered the varsity eight last season. Lange at In the Junior eight are the remaining members of last year's varsity crew, C. C. Russell '26 at No. 4, and E. H. Emersion '26 at No. 4, and E. H. Emersion '26 at No. 6. The latter stroked the varsity last season, but Coach Lueder found Stagg more to his conception of the true type for pacemaker. The other men in the first two eights are products of freshman or junior or prize money, the statement of prize money, the statement of prize money, the statement of the Gordon Stagg's eight, the varsity is a great of the first two eights are products of freshman or junior or prize money, the statement of prize money, the statement of prize money, the statement of the first two eights are products of freshman or junior of prize money, the statement of prize money, the statement of the first two eights are products of freshman or junior of prize money, the statement of the first two eights are products of freshman or junior of prize money, the statement of the first two eights are producted freshman or junior of prize money, the statement of the first two eights are producted freshman or junior of prize money, the statement of the first two eights and the present specific products of freshman or junior of prize money, the statement of the first two eights are producted freshman or junior of prize money, the statement of the first two eights are producted freshman or junior of prize money, the statement of the first two eights are producted freshman or junior of prize money, the statement of the

third varsity crews of last year.

Stagg's eight, the varsity, is a group of big rangy oarsmen. They average 177 pounds and 6ft. 3in. in height. They row smoothly, and get a nice run on the boat between strokes. This crew and all of the others have been rowing at a low stroke. It remains to be seen if they can raise it and if they cannot how they will fare in a short race. The obvious goal of Lueder's campaign is the four-mile race at Poughkeepsie.

campaign is the four-mile race at Poughkeepsie.

The low stroke and the heavy mileage both point that way. Cornell supporters would welcome a victory at Cambridge or at Derby; but frankly they would be surprised if one were achieved. They are confident, however, that the crews are on the right track, and that firm solid foundations on correct standards are being laid. They are willing to wait for results.

The boatings of the crews follow:

Varsity—J. E. Frazer '26, bow; D. H.

Varsity—J. E. Frazer '26, bow; D. H. rouse '25, No. 2; S. T. Buckman '26, O. 3; F. A. C. Drew '26, No. 4; E. L. nderson '26, No. 5; S. C. Aller '27, No. R. V. Lange '26, No. 7; N. G. Starg S, stroke; Richard Aronson '26, coxwain.

NURMI RETURNS EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 5—
Paavo Nurmi. Finland's great runner,
was on his way to New York today
after a short stay on the Pacific Coast,
where he appeared with William Ritola,
a countryman, and other prominent athletes, in exhibition meets at Los Angeles
and San Francisco. Accompanied by
other members of the party, Nurmi left
here yesterday for the east coast. Prior
to leaving. Hugo Quist, manager for
Nurmi, called on officials of the Olympic
Glub, which sponsored the exhibitions
here and submitted an expense account
of \$1134 for the party since leaving
Chicago. An advance of \$1200 had been
forwarded him in Chicago, Quist said,
and after deducting actual expenses
from this amount a balance of \$16 was
left. The balance was refunded to J. R.
Hickey, general manager of the meet NURMI RETURNS EAST

LINCOLN, Neb., May 5 (Special)—In a 15-fining game in which J. R. Rhodes 26, University of Nebraska lefthanded pitcher, struck out 21 men, Iowa State College of Ames, Ia., won the first home game of the season here 5 to 3. It was a pitchers' battle, with Rhodes, support failing him at critical times. C. M. Berray 26, struck out 12 men. The score was tied, 3 to 3 at the fifth, and the knot was not broken until the fifteenth when Iowa State without a hit in this inning, scored two runs on errors. The Scarlet and Cream scored the first run in the opening inning and scored also in the second, and it appeared at first that Nebraska would take the game easily, but Ames settled down to real baseball. The score by issinings: IOWA STATE WINS

123456789101112131415 RHE
lowa State
1060230000 0 0 0 0 0 2-5 4 5
Nebraska
110010000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 12 5
Batteries Berray and Boller: Rhodes and E. Lang. Umpire—Scott Dya, Time
1h &m. 1 2 3 4 6 8 7 8 9 10 11 13 13 14 15 R H E

G 6115

THE New York-Pennsylvania Baseball
League opens its third season, today,
with Shamokin, a new member in its
ranks. The new member returns to organized baseball for the first time in 20
years. Williamsport, last year's pennant
winner, opens with Shamokin and this
game will mark the dedication of Williamsport's new \$50,000 park.

For the third time this season, the

Bennett Cup contest, to be held at Brussells, June 7.

This announcement was made yesterday by the National Aeronautical Association, in making public the official results of last week's race. W. G. van Orman was credited with having covered 585 miles, Lieut. W. J. Flood with 342 miles, and H. E. Honeywell was "demoted" to third place and Herbert won Thaden to fifth, in the distribution of prize money, the statement said. because of their objection "to inficial inflation period."

The pilot balloon, in charge of Maj. Maurice Smith, was logged as having an contestant.

Benefit Cup contest, to be held at Brussells, June 7.

Won Lost For Ag'st P. C. Side the pilot sample of the Country and the place and the Central distribution of the pilot balloon and the distribution of prize money, the statement fictal inflation period."

The pilot balloon, in charge of Maj. Maurice Smith, was logged as having and two lost. Southern District matches, but Southern has the advantage of one point lead. Providence is still trailing, having lost every match so far, and has only 12 points to its credit.

Northern took The Country Club

INDIANA BEATS MINNESOTA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 5 (Special)
—Another victory was scored by Indiana
University in the "Big Ten" champlonship baseball race when the Hoosiers yeaterday outscored University of Minnesota,
14 to 5. R. L. Woodward '25, veteran
Indiana pitcher, struck out eight Gophers. Seven erorrs by the visitors contributed to the Hoosier scoring. W. D.
Kight '25, centerfielder, led the winning
attack with two runs and three hits in
five times at bat. He recorded two threebase hits from the delivery of C. W.
Tucker '26 and J. B. Emerson '27, losing
pitchers. The score by innings:
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Indiana ... 2 6 1 0 0 3 2 0 x—14 12 2
Minnesota ... 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1—5 9 7
Batteries—Woodward and Moomaw;
Tucker, Emerson and Rasey. Umpires—
P. S. Myers and E. P. Cary.

Junior Varsity—C. C. Russell '26, bow:
A. C. Ter Kiule '26, No. 2; M. A. Dauernheim '27, No. 3; R. C. S. Sulfin' '26, No. 4;
L. H. Healy '27, No. 5; E. H. E. Jerson
Butler '27, stroke; E. M. Krech '27, coxswain.

Freshman—W. J. Lanz, bow; I. T.
Runey, No. 2; F. D. Bub, No. 3; T. Wainwright, No. 4; P. D. Harwood, No. 5; J.
A. Woerz, No. 6; N. G. Wright, No. 7;
H. C. Boschen, stroke; W. B. McLean,
coxswain.

KARSTENS RE-ELECTED EVANSTON, III. May 5 (Special)—
EVANSTON, III. May 5 (Special)—
J. W. Karstens '26. forward, has been re-elected captain of the basketball team at Northwestern University for next season, it is announced here. Karstens has won a letter for two years as a member of the Purple cage team and, while not one of the leading scorers in the Conference, he is a steady player. His home is in Chicago.

AULBACH WINS OPENER George Aulbach, professional at the Arlmont Country Club, Arlington Heights, won the New England Professional Golfers' Association's opening tournament of the 1925 season, yesterday on the links of the Norfolk Golf Club, Dedham, when he turned in a card of 148 for the 36 holes of play. He made the first 18 holes in 72.

DRAKE WINS TWO MEETS

COPULOS DOUBLE WINNER COPULOS DOUBLE WINNER
DETROIT. Mich., Mays 5 (Special)—
Two games were captured by G. L.
Copulos of this city from C. L. Jackson, another Detroit representative, yes,
terday in the litle race of the National
Championship Three-Cushion Billiard
League. He went out 50 to 48 in 72
innings and 50 to 46 in 42 with runs of 5
and 6 against Jackson's 4 and 7.

CANORIST NEAR ROME

PURDUE LACKS GOOD BOXMEN

ITHACA. N. Y., May 5 (Special)—
Cornell University crews will make their début at Cambridge Saturday, rowing Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Pennsylvania on the Charles River. For the first time since Harvard-Cornell rowing relations were re-established some 20 years ago, the annual regatta will include a race for Junior varsity crews. The entry of the Red and White-junior eights in these races marks the first time that a Cornell crew in this class has left Ithaca, except for Poughkeepsie, in nearly two decades.

Since the middle of March the Red Silver and the limit of the li

Lueder is Coaching

The loss of C. E. Courtney naturally threw the rowing situation here into confusion. Cornell tried on the courtney's boat builder, John under Courtney's beat of the Courtney's beat

to its credit.

Northern took The Country Club Northern took The Country Club team into camp by a 6-to-3 score at Brookline, while Central was defeating Southern District at Belmont Spring Country Club 7 to 2 Brookline de Southern District at Belmont Spring Country Club, 7 to 2. Brae Burn de-feated Providence, 8 to 1 at Newton. Second team scores yesterday were: Central 6. Southern 1: Brae Burn 4. Providence 3: The Country Club 3. Northern 3. There is one individual contest to be played in the latter match.

MICHIGAN WINS SHUTOUT MICHIGAN WINS SHUTOUT

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 5 (Special)

H. G. Walter '26, pitching his first
game in the Intercollegiate Conference
yesterday, brought victory to University
of Michigan in its second "Big Ten"
engagement here, defeating University
of Wisconsin, 8 to 0. Walter allowed
the Badgers only four hits, struck out
seven and walked three. Only one error
wisconsin scored five runs in their first
inning. S. E. Clausen '27, Badger hi
pitcher, carried on under the Michigan
attack for eight innings, allowing nine
hits and seven free bases.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Michigan ... 5 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 x — 8 9 1 80
Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4

Batterles-Walter and Cherry; Clausen
and Barnum.

Batterles—Walter and Cherry; Clausen and Barnum.

TWO CAPTAINS CHOSEN

A. H. O'Neil, former Phillips Exeter
Academy star runner and captain of the
Harvard freshman cross-country team
in the fall, was elected leader of the
freshman track team yesterday. He is
a middle-distance man. He won against
Yale last fall in the cross-country run
in course-record time. C. O'D. Iselin '26,
rowing No. 6 on the junior varsity, was
chosen captain for the coming race
Saturday against Cornell University,
University of Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. TWO CAPTAINS CHOSEN

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS MONDAY SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS MONDAY Nashville 2, New Orleans 0. Birmingham 4, Memphis 3. Chattanooga 6, Mobile 1. TRUE BROS., Jewelers GIFTS

For All Occasions 408-410 MAIN, 4-6 PYNCHON ST.

J. W. Lemon Leads in Point Scoring

Princeton Basketball Star

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 5 (Special Correspondence)—Lack of dependable pitchers is the main difficulty of Coach W. L. Lambert at Purdue University in trying to get the Old Gold and Black baseball nine into shape to finish in the upper half of the Intercollegiate Conference standing. Although Coach ures just compiled by Ralph Morgan. To J. W. Lemon '25 of Princeton University goes the honor of leading the list, as the Orange and Black star made 27 goals from the floor and 11 from the foul line for a total of 65 points. This was only two more than were made by Capt. S. C. Cleaves '25, also of Princeton, and J. E. Carmack (25 of the University of Pennsylvania. also of Princeton, and J. E. Carmack '25 of the University of Pennsylvania, who tied for second place with 63 points each. Cleaves made 23 goals from the floor and 17 from the foul line, while Carmack made 19 and 25, respectively. The official list follows:

respectively. The official list 10

Player and College: Fleid
J. W. Lemon '25, Princeton ... 27

Cant. S. C. Cleaves '25, Princeton 23

J. E. Carmack '25, Pennsylvna 19

R. C. Hyson '25, Princeton ... 21

Karl Friedman '25, Dartmouth 25

J. E. Picken Jr. '27, Dartmouth 15

E. A. Sulsman '25, Yale ... 20

W. G. Laub '26, Columbia ... 13

Capt. M. S. Dake '25, Cornell ... 11

Capt. R. J. Luman '25, Dart ... 14

Paul Davenport '27, Penn ... 12

J. A. Baldwin, '26, Columbia ... 12

F. D. Rossomondo '25, Cornell ... 15

H. S. Dey, '27, Dartmouth ... 10

H. C. Saller '25, Dartmouth ... 10

G. D. Clucas '27, Cornell ... 15

G. Columbia ... 15

G. Columbia ... 15

G. Columbia ... 16

G. D. Clucas '27, Cornell ... 16

G. D. Clucas '25, Columbia ... 16

A. W. Manheim '26, Columbia ... 16

v. Manheim '26, Columbia L. Loeb '27, Princeton Molinet '25, Cornell Lackey Jr. '26, Vale is Sheer '26, Pennsylvania Carmody '27, Yale Moynihan '26, Cornell W. H. Kneass '25, Penn Winkle '27, Cornell D. Dessen 25. Pensylvania F. Loeb 25. Princeton Donaldson 25. Columbia W. Morris 25. Pennsylvania U. Dockerill 25. Columbia H. Anderson 27. Princeton G. Goldblatt, Pennsylvania R. Giblin 28. Yale L. Jones 27. Yale J. Princeton 27. Princeton 27. Princeton 27. Princeton 28. Coleman 27. Yale Block 25. Pennsylvania Rothenfeld 27. Columbia Lindsay 26. Pennsylvania Davis 25. Princeton Alexander 27. Princeton les Rosenbaum 26. Cornell les Rosenbaum 26. Cornell

E. H. Hall '26, Yale
J. A. Gilligan '26, Princeton
G. W. Brady '25, Yale
D. W. Drummond '26, Penn
R. M. Albee '26, Cornell
C. C. Clarke '26, Yale
J. T. Lorch '27, Columbia
Abner Bregmann '25, Cornell
J. A. Bryant '27, Princeton
A. G. Macdonald '27, Dart

NATIONAL-LEAGUE RESULTS MONDAY Boston 6, Brooklyn 5, New York 12, Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati at Chicago (rain). GAMES TODAY

Prooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago.

NORTHERN, CENTRAL

STILL LEADING RACE

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF
BOSTON STANDING

M'tches Points
Won Lost For Ag'st P.C.
Central 4 1 29 16 800
Brae Burn 3 1 29 16 800
Brae Burn 3 2 26 19 600
Brae Burn 3 2 26 19 600
Brae Burn 3 1 29 16 800
Brae Burn 3 1 29 16 800
Brae Burn 3 1 29 16 800
Brae Burn 3 2 26 19 600
Brae Burn 3 2 26 19 600
Brae Burn 3 2 26 19 600
Brae Burn 4 1 29 16 800
Brae Burn 5 2 26 19 600
Brae Burn 6 2 25 400
Brae Burn 7 2 3 19 26 400
Brae Burn 8 2 20 25 400
Brae Burn 9 2 3 19 26 400
Brae Burn 10 2 3 20 25 400
Brae Burn 10 20 25 400
Brae B BRAVES WIN FROM BROOKLYN

JACKSON HITS TWO HOME RUNS PHILADELPHIA, May 5—Two home runs by T. C. Jackson and one by F. F. Frisch figured prominently in the victory of the New York Glants against Philadelphia, here, vesterday, 12 ta 2. Although J. N. Bentley of the winners was hit hard in the game, good fielding by the Glant infield kept down the scoring of the Phillies. Every man on the winning team with the exception of Ross Young made at least one hit and Frisch made three, while five others hit safely twice. G. J. Burns of the Phillies led his team at bat with three lies led his team at bat with three J. L. Pal L. Vine.

Innings— 123456789 R.H. E.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Comm'r Graham New York ... 0 0 0 1 2 3 0 6 0—12 15 1 Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 — 2 13 1 Batteries—Bentley and Gowdy; Decatur, Filliglm, Ulrich and Henline, Wilson. Umpires—Quigley, Hart and Righer. Time—ih. 50m.

LANG PITCHES NO-HIT GAME

MANHATTAN, Kas., May 5 (Special)

B. M. Lang '26 of University of Nebdit raska bested Joseph Greer '25 of Kansas

State Agricultural College, in a 10-inning
pitchers duel here Saturday, the Nebrastak ans winning by a 4-to-3 score. Lang
theid the Aggies hitless, but four errors by
the home team three runs. Greer pitched
masterly baseball, keeping the Nebraska
thits scattered and holding the visitors
to coreless until the eighth when two bases
to no balls, followed by a double and single,
scored three Nebraska runs to tie the
count. In the tenth inning Ray Andresen '27, Nebraska shortstop, drove the
bankment for three bases. He scored on
a slow bunt by V. O. Patton '26' Greer
struck out 13 Nebraska batsmen and
lang sent the third strike past nine
Aggies. The score by innings.

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E

Nebraska . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 LANG PITCHES NO-HIT GAME

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E Nebraska .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 - 4 9 7 Kan. State. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 0 4 Batteries—B. M. Lang and J. E. Lang reer and Miller. Umpire—Hurley. Time—2h. 5m.

ROPER AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich.. May 15—W. W. Roper, coach of the Princeton footbalt team, took charge of the Michigan football squad last night for a week's instruction in football as it has been played for the last few years at Old Nassau. He brought with him Albert Witmer, line coach and head basketball coach at Princeton, and Nate Poe.

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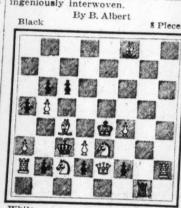
White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 676 By F. W. Jordan, Shawnee on Del., Pa The national Italian congress is to Original: composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor: be held at Bologna in September.

Black 1 Kt-QB3 P-Q5 17 Q-B4
BxP 18 QxB
B-K3 19 K-K
QKt-Q2 20 Kt-B2
P-QR3 21 RxR
Castles 22 K-Q
PxB 23 K-B2
K-R plonship

White to play and mate in three SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

7.0. 674. 1. B-Kt4 2. P-B5 P-Q5ch Prob. Comp. D. Booth Jr. Q-R

PROBLEM COMPOSITION The use of two or more Black pawns in promotion leads to characteristic results. In the following example each pawn makes two mates, in conjunction in the control of the control of two control of two controls in the c ngeniously interwover



White to play and mate in-two

W. W. Adams, by capturing both cames in the third session of the New England chess championship match. contested at the Boston Chess Club Saturday, forged ahead of Harold Morton and now leads 4—2 with none drawn. In both games the Rhode INTEl Island player hampered himself by being pressed for time at critical stages of the play, losing the exchange in the first encounter (a Toronto. Bishop's Opening), and missing the correct continuation after a pretty sacrifice in the second game, a French Defense, Adams now needs only one more win in the coming session at Providence, Saturday, May 9, to secure the title.

The Montagu-Jones Cup. England, was won by Somerset, who defeated Hampshire in the final in a close

SOMERSET Capt. Bolland C. Duffield
H. Parsons
Rev. Poynton
R. M. Norman
G. Breakweil
D. Campbell
J. L. Palmer
L. Vine
Tomm'r Graham
T. Barker
B'air
J. Titley
Gordan
Holman

The Edwin Woodhouse Cup competition resulted in Sheffield carrying off the honors although twice beaten by Leeds who finished second Scores, and the second encounter between the

Sheffield ... 6 —2 Huddersfield ... 3-Leeds ... 5½ —2½ Bradford 1-Hull ... 4 —4

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WONCESTER, MASS.

CHESS By George Fil Babbill A telegraph match at California between San Francisco and Los Angeles was captured by the former, 6½—5½. One of the games brought together two former Harvard players, E. W. Perry (1899), representing Los Angeles, and A. W. Ryder (1896), for San Francisco.

From the Metropolitan League, New IRREGULAR OPENING Black P-Q6 B-Kt5ch R²B

The two games in the second session for the New England cham-

KING'S BISHOP'S OPENING Third Game Third Game
Morton Adams
Black | White
P-K4|15 BxKt
P-K4|15 BxKt
Kt-KB2|16 Kt-Q5
B-B4|17 Q-Q2
P-Q3|18 Q-R6
PxP|19 RPxKt
B-KKt5|20 KtxR
K-B2|2 Q-R7ch
Kt-B3|22 CastlesQR
B-R4|23 QxKtP
Q-Q3 24 RxP
B-K13|25 KtxR
K-K-C8 Q-K8ch
P-QR3|27 Kt-Q7ch
K-Q2|28 KtxP
R 2 B-B4 3 Kt-QB3 4 P-B4 5 PxP 6 Kt-B3 7 BxPch-8 B-Kt3 9 P-KR3 10 R-B 11 P-KKt4 12 Kt-KR4 Resigns RUY LOPEZ Fourth Game Adams Morton

White Adams Morton
1 P-K4 Black White P-K4 12 Q-R5
2 Kt-K83 Kt-Q83 13 P-K84
3 B-Kt5 Kt-K2 14 B-Q3
4 Castles P-KK13 15 P-K9.
7 R-K P-KR3 18 Q-R7ch
8 B-R4 Castles 19 R-B6ch
9 P-K5 P-KK4 20 QxBch
10 BxP PxB 21 Kt-K6ch
11 KtxKtP Kt-Kt3 22 RxR EUGENE. Ore. May 5 (Special)—Carefully bunched hits, coupled with careful playing when it counted, won the baseball game for University of Idaho from the University of Oregon nine, here, yesterday. Oregon started auspiciously with five runs in the first inning, but the northern nine tightened up and allowed only one run in the fourth, and one in the ninth after that. R. S. Adolph 27 knocked out a home run in the first inning, bringing in two men. Fields, pitching, for Idaho, steadled down after the first innings, bringing in two men. Fields, pitching for Idaho, steadled down after the first innings, struck out seven men, and I allowed only two more runs. Oregon outhit the visitors, 13 to 11, but failed to follow up when runs were needed.

Innings— 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Idaho IDAHO DEFEATS OREGON

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Idaho ... 0 0 3 2 2 2 2 0 1 0 -10 11 4 Oregon ... 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 7 13 3 Batteries Fields and Howerton; Williams, Brooks and Bliss.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS MONDAY

Jersey City 4. Syracuse 1. Toronto 6. Reading 4. LOOKABAUGH WINS TWO LOOKABAUGH WINS TWO

E. W. Lookabaugh won both games from C. R. Ellis at Boston yesterday, in the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. The afternoon game went to Lookabaugh 50 to 43 in 60 innings, with high run of 5 for the winner, and 7 for the loser. In the evening Ellis lost 39 to 50 in 55 innings, with high run of 6 for the winner, and 5 for Ellis.

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MARSHALL GOES INTO A SECOND PLACE TIE

INTERNATIONAL CHESS MASTERS
STANDING
(Leaders)

BADEN-BADEN, Ger., May 5 (49) BADEN-BADEN, Ger., May 5 (P)—
The Russian master, A. A. Alekhine yesterday in the fourteenth round of the international chess match increased his lead by defeating Misses of Germany. F. J. Marshall, the United States champion, moved up into a tie for second place in the standing with Gruenfeld of Austria, who was held to a draw by Tartakower of Austria. eligibility, the University of Michigan

Saemisch, Germany, defeated Treybal, Czechoslovakia, Retl, Czechoslovakia, defeated Spielmann, Austria, Retl, Czechoslovakia, defeated Mieses, Germany, Niemzowitsch, Denmark, defeated Carls, Germany, Rosselli, Italy, defeated Yates, England, Marshall, United States, defeated Tarrasch, Germany.

Marshall, United States, defeated Tar-rasch, Germany, Bogollubow, Russia, defeated Colle, Belgium, Tartakower, Austria, drew with Gruen-teld, Austria. feld, Austria.
The games between Rabinowitsch.
Russia, and Kolste, Holland, and Rubinstein, Poland, and Torre, United States.
were adjourned. Sir G. A. Thomas, England, had the bye.

New York RESULTS MONDAY Philadelphia 8, New York 7. St. Louis 5, Detroit 4. Boston at Washington (rain). Chicago at Cleveland (rain).

GAMES TODAY Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis. SISLER'S RUN UNBROKEN

SISLER'S RUN UNBROKEN

ST. LOUIS, May 5—Hitting in his nineteenth consecutive game, Manager Sisler
of the St. Louis Browns made a home
run and two singles in yesterday's game
against Detroit and practically won the
same for his team, singlehanded, by the
score of 5 to 4. In the eighth imning
he stole home from third base for what
proved to be the winning run. Pitcher
F. T. Davis, although giving nine bases
on balls, held Detroit from threatening
to take the lead until the ninth inning.
The score:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Innings—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Cornell University.

Michigan's team this season will
characterized the Wolverine equad
during the regime of Johann Rorich
are no brilliant performers so Coach
Angell is laying stress on steadiness
of play.

Six "Big Ten" matches have been
arranged for the Wolverines this season in addition to participation in the
trip which includes a dual match with
Cornell University.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H Louis 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 x 5 8 troit 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 7 Batteries—Davis, Gaston and Severeid, Dauss and Woodall, Umpires—Rowland, Evans and Hildebrand, Time—1h. 54m.

TANKEES DROP FIFTH STRAIGHT YANKEES DROP PIFTH STRAIGHT
NEW YORK, May 5—Philadelphia defeated the New York Yankees, hefe,
yesterday, 8 to 7, which was the fifth
straight loss for the Yankee team. A
minth-inning triple by Edmund Miller
with two men on bases decided the
game in favor of the Athletics. The
game was a hard-hitting affair throughout, each team using four pitchers for
a total of 27 hits. Home runs by A. H.
Simmons and M. F. Bishop of the winners, and A. L. Ward of the losers
featured. Simmons made four hits in
five times at bat. Five pinch hitters
were used in the game. Philadelphia t
used two of its recruit pitchers, George
Walberg and R. M. Groves, who proved
ineffective. The score:

Innings—

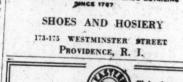
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Philadelphia . 1 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 2 -8 16 1 New York . . 0 0 0 3 1 0 3 0 0 -7 11 2 Batteries — Baumgartner, Walberg, Groves, Walberg and Cochrane; Shaw-key, Hoyt, Jones, Francis and O'Neili. Umpires—Nallin and Connolly, Time—

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS Alabama 9, Kentucky 3, Michigan 8, Wisconsin 0, Luther 12, Columbia 0, Indiana 14, Minnesota 5, Iowa State 5, Nebraska 3 (15 in-

nings. Mississippi 8, Centenary 1. H. A. HOSKINS, Inc.



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CRANE IS ONLY

Michigan Lawn Tennis Coach Has Hard Task to

Develop Strong Team

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 1 (Speclal)-Hard hit by graduation and in-

tennis squad this season is missing

VETERAN BACK

into a tie for second place in the standing with Gruenfeld of Austria, who was held to a draw by Tartakower of Austria.

The results follow:

Saemisch, Germany, defeated Treybal, Reti, Czechoslovakia.

Alekhine, Russia, defeated Mieses, Germany.

Niemzowitsch, Denmark, defeated Carls, Germany.

Rosselli, Italy, defeated Yates, England.

Marshall, United States, defeated Tarrasch, Germany.

Marshall, United States, defeated Tarrasch, Germany.

Bogoljubow, Russia, defeated Colle, Belgium.

Tartakower, Austria, drew with Gruendid, Austria.

Tartakower, Austria, drew with Gruendid, Austria.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tashington

Won Lost P.C.

Tashin pected to play regularly as his service is fast and he is a good net player. E. D. Krickman '26 and R. G. Elliott '27, tormer Indiana State scholastic champion, are other players who have an excellent chance of making the team. I. A. Ollan '27 is the best of the sophomore candidates although he stands little chance of making the team this season. J. D. Goldsmith '26, W. K. Griner '25, all-campus champion, N. E. Holland '26 and R. D. Slowinski '25 are the other members of the squad at present.

Michigan's team this season will lack the individual strength which characterized the Wolverine equad during the regime of Johann Rorich '24 and W. K. Wesbrook '21. There are no brilliant performers so Coach

KIECKHEFER WINS TWICE

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, May 5-With his opponent hestitating one point from victory, A:
H. Kieckhefer of this city came from behind with 11 points in three innings to win the night game from A. K. Hall, also representing Chicago, in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League, Kieckhefer's score was 50 to 49 in 40 innings, He also took the afternoon affair, 50 to 43 in 44 innings. High runs of 6 were made by the winner, 6 and 9 by the loser. M. I. T. WINS AT TENNIS

NEWTON, Mass., May 4—Massachu-setts Institute of Technology tennis team defeated Bowdin College, 5 to I. at the Brae Burn Country Club yes-terday afternoon. 'The Laundry That Satisfies'

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BRISTOL—Wanted, experienced housemaid, 2 in family, 6 servants. MRS, BURGES, The Ridge, Chipping Sodbury.

CHEADLE, STAFFORDSHIRE - Nurae wanted; 3 children; £40. Apply MRS. ANSTEY, Thornbury Hall.

LONDON—Single person for daily work and little cooking. 15 Cavendish Bd., Brondesbury, N. W. 6.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 10d. a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An adver-

SHORT WAVES SUCCESSFUL FOR AIRCRAFT

Navy Tests Show Possibilities of New Field in Aviation Communication

WASHINGTON, May 5-A distance of 2000 miles was successfully worked with a short-wave radio set in a navy airplane in flight during a recent test held at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Signals from the plane, a navy DH-4B type, were heard in St. Paul, Minn., and Tampa, Fla., but were not heard at stations

much nearer.

The plane was in communication with the Naval Radio Research Lab-oratory at Bellevue, D. C., on a 20neter wavelength up to a distance of 60 miles, at which point signals from the plane were no longer heard, later reports telling of the reception with good audibility of the signals in St. Paul and Tampa. This appears to be a peculiarity of transmitting sets using very short wavelengths.

Experiments with this type of radio equipment by the navy during the past year have shown that signals on wavelengths below 40 meters have what is known as a "jump-over" effect; that is, they only travel moderate distances, then disappear for a distance varying from 300 to 700 miles, reappearing at distant points.

The light-weight transmitter in the plane used only two receiving tubes, and the reception of signals from the set 2000 miles away is believed event. to be a record for heavier-than-air-

craft radio equipment.

Receiving in the plane while in fight, using the 20-meter wave-length, was possible only up to 40 miles, due to the excessive inter-ference experienced from the ignition system of the engine. This was due to the fact that each of the 24 spark plugs of the Liberty engine with which the plane is powered acted as a transmitting station, sending out strong signals in about the same wavelength of the radio set (20 meters). Like most spark stations. these signals are very broad and difficult to tune out. Attempts are now being made to overcome this

fficulty. This development of high frequency, short wave radio equipment for use in aircraft in flight, is based largely on experiments that have been carried on for the past few months at the Naval Research babpratory at Bellevue, D. C., the Marine Flying Field at Quantico, Va., and the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. Experimental short wave sets at these stations operated from the ground have been able to send signals heard in New Zealand, besides being able to receive the same distance. It is hoped that the adaptation of short wave radio equipment of extreme light weight will open up a new field for the use of radio in

Question Box

Lough. I was out with a freed to see the could get from Maine to California, with vicinitat; 10.36-Illi Waynes Orchesta will, but the tone could my be compared with mine or of the operatory in the latest superheterodyne any better Could I take apart my Cardwilly grain be efficient? What, in your opinion, is the best set to build using what he best set to build using what he best to be the county of the person of the pe

GERMANS DESIRE **

HAMBURG, May 5 (A)-The Ger man Wireless Trust and associated amateur unions and throughout Germany today made public an appeal to the governments of all civilized countries and radio casting companies of the entire world to advocate the annulment of regulations prohibiting the reception of wireless messages in the occupied

The restriction on the reception of messages, the appeal says, is an unworthy measure, as it prevents part of the cultured people of Germany from sharing in the benefits of civil lization.

WLS, Chicago, III. (845 Meters)

8 to 10:30 p. m.—Evening R. F. D. program; Lucas Sisters, duets; Glenn's Cornhuskers Orchestra: Thornton Township High School Glee Club: Ford and WHAS, London WHAS, London

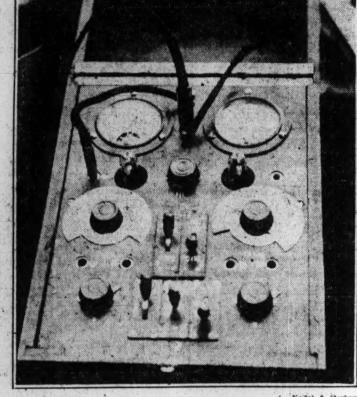
WASHINGTON, May 5 - Word been received here that United States Board of General Appraisers has handed down a decision connection with radio tubes.

fied as manufactured products of metal at 40 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 299 of the Tariff Act of 1922, but the importer claimed that they were dutiable as incandes ent electric bulbs at 20 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 229. The board held that it found from the evidence that the radio bulbs are inevidence that the radio bulbs are in-candescent electric lights with fila-ments and they were allowed to come into the country as claimed by the importers.

KOA, Deaver, Colo. (222 Meters).

8 p. m.—Studio program: operation night given to vocal and instrumental selections from the following operas: "Carmea." "Il Trovatous."
"Martha," "Samson and Delliah," "La the importers.

Small Amplifier Is Designed



Kadel & Herbert

NE of the difficulties of remote control in radiocasting has been the pick-up amplifier. To the uninitiated "remote control" is when a program not actually taking place in the studio of the station is radiocast, such as a theatrical performance, concert hall program, or athletic

Lines must then connect the place where the event occurs with the actual transmitter at the studio. Once the microphone "in the field." as were, picks up the sounds to be transmitted, it is necessary to "step them up" or amplify them so that they will reach the studio with good strength.

In the past these remote control amplifiers have been big, bulky arrangements that took considerable time and effort in setting them up and taking them down before and after an event. WEAF's engineers have designed a very small, portable amplifier that now performs this function as well as the old type of amplifier and is as portable as a very small

phonograph: It operates with dry batteries, only using two "peanut" tubes. The first pitable Antarctic far south of New time it was put in use was recently during the opening game of the base-ball season at the Polo Grounds when the New York Nationals played the Boston Nationals. The tips of the two tubes may be seen between the neters and the dials.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) 6:45 to 10 p. m.-Varied musical pr

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—Courtesy program. KPC, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Concert at the Malecon
Band Stand, by the Municipal Band of
Havana, Prof. Modesto Fraga, band
leader.
WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:15— Joseph Eccleston, tenor. 6:30—Program arranged by Mrs. G. Y. Kells. 7—Or-chestra. 7:30—Half-hour musicale. 8— Eand concert. 9—Dok-Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; Synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America, "Ipana Hour"; Royal Little Symphony Orchestra; Ben Bernie and his Orchestra,

383. I now have a balanced 'D'' coil neutrodyne of my own make, using Daven Resistor amplifier with a 540 prane; 8:25—"Summing Up May Day"; A.W.W.E. cone And while my tone is fine, I am not able to reach nor select as I wish. I was out with a friend to see a bank wound "Cockaday" that the fellow could get from Maine to California with violinist; 10:30—Billy Wynne's Orchestat will, but the tone could mot be com-

Spitalny and his orchestra. Second and his entertainers, and studio concert. 11—Dance music by Phillip Spitalny and his orchestra.

WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters) RADIO BAN LIFT 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Orchestra Anne Campbell, poet. 10—Jean Gold kette's orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

to 11 p. m.—Educational program

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner concert; "Entertaining Plans" by Vivette Gorman; musical program: Martha Backes Bardill, soprano; Galen Bridges, tenor; Cyril Allen, cellist; Louis Bartlett, pianist; midnight revue.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Trop-ical Hawaiian Sextet; Frank Plada, director and steel guitar.

RULING MADE ON RADIO TUBES WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (356.6 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (356.6 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano turning-in number:
speaker from the Meat Council of
Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-aStory Lady; Trianon Ensemble. 8—Program of classical music by the Radio
Grchestra, assisted by vocal and instrumental soloists. 11:45—The "Merry
Old Chief" and Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Mr. L. W. Kranert and
Dwight Harned in piano duets: Mrs.
Robert Evans, soprano; Mrs. Stewart
Witmer. pianist and accompanist: Mr.
Hugh Beggs, planist. 9—Symphonic orchestra, under direction of Prof. Leon A.
Dashoff. 9:45—Radio orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

MacMillan Set Heard in Glasgow, Scotland

Chicago, May 5 During brilliant sunshine, sig-Chicago, operating on 20 meters, were received at Glasgow, Scotland, April 19, according to a letter from J. G. Ritchie, just made public by E. F. McDonald Jr., president of the National Association of Broadcasters. Station 9XN has been conducting experiments in planning for radio tests to be made during Mr. McDonald's trip to the Arctic circle with the MacMillan expedition.

It has been found that the 20 meter length is the best for daylight work, and during the time of the expedition the area visited will be in 24 hours a day daylight Mr. Ritchie's letter also stated that on April 12 he had logged station 9ZT. Minneapolis.

WHALERS WORK IN ANTARCTIC

Norwegian Vessels Have a Successful Season in the Ross Sea

AUCKLAND, N. Z., April 11 (Special Correspondence)-How long the arm of industry may be is well shown by the fact that a Norwegian company which exploits whaling grounds in the North Sea has ships at work at the other side of the world, at South Georgia and the South Shetland Islands, and in the Ross Sea, away down in the inhos-Zealand.

Last year this company sent down

to the Ross Sea a 12,000-ton parent ship and a number of small whale chasers. The catch, some 17,000 barrels of whale oil, was disappointing being barely sufficient to cover the initial outlay. The ships recently re-turned from their second visit to the Gioconda," the "Bohemian Girl,"
"Joselyn" and "Lucia di Lammermoor."
Features include the prison scene and
chorus from "Il Trovatore." This will
be sung by Ina Rains, soprano, and
Harry J. Morton, tenor, assisted by the
Lamont male chorus (14 voices), under
direction of Florence Lamont Hinman.
Other specialties include Gounod's "Soldiers' (Chorus", from "Faust" and Vardia was much more successful. The catch was 32,000 barrels of oil, which is estimated to be worth nearly £200,000. It is believed that this was much more successful. means the permanency of the inindustry in this part of the Antarctic.

More than 200 men went down to the Antarctic in these ships, and the experience gained on the first visit

Was used to make the complete the compl Other specialties include Gounod's "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" and Verdis "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore," sung by the Abundant Life mixed chorus (30 voices), under direction of John Henry Bodkin. experience gained on the first visit was used to make things more comwas used to make things more comfortable for them. Even then the conditions must have been most trying at times, especially on the little fortable for them. Even then the conditions must have been most trychasers, which look small even in

Describing an Antarctic blizzard. one of the crew said the force of the 7 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra, 8—Artist program, 9—Program under the direction of George Hildreth, tenor. 10—Johnny Buick's Cabirians. wind was almost unbelievable, its HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET howling made sleep impossible, and the deck was swept with hail composed of little jagged lumps of ice. Hard work was the order of the day. 8 to 12 p. m.-Vocal and instrumental KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405.2 Meters) and the men, who share in the -Children's program present- profits, are well satisfied with what missed the trip to the Antarctic for the world," said this man, a Tasmanian, "though I shall never go whaling again; the experience is whaling again; the experience is "NEW YORK CITY, 80th St., 102 West (Hotal Anderson)—1-2-room suites, furnished of unfurnished; refined atmosphere and homelike surroundings; large, spacious and cheerful apartments; accessible to all railroads; JERUSALEM, April 14 (Special correspondence)—A new agricul-working under license from the New Zealand Government, which now has



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rates; booklet sent on request. Address MISS W. M. DARBY, East Falls Church,

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PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN, perfect condi-tion, used three months, stored 2½ years while sbroad; cost \$3200; sacrifice less than half-six wire wheels, fender lights. Stuyvesant 4961 (New York City).

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EXPERIENCED, up-to-date, 1st and 2nd grade teacher for boarding school, Christian Scientist preferred. Box X-56, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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WANTED, young man who is conscientious, ambitious, and who thinks he could sell American paintings and sculpture; experience preferred but not necessary; wonderful opportunity for man who has understanding of fundamental principles. Hox G-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave. New York City.

TOOLMAKER—An experienced maker of nois for small wood turnings, must under-tand setting up and adjusting lathes, good prortunity. C. F. MILLER & CO., McGraw,

N. Y. C., 150 Nassau St.—Experienced, competent multigraph operator, with executive ability and letter shop experience preferred. GERTANN SERVICE.

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CAPABLE woman desires work by day, Box L-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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aries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers derks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Long. 5656

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Owner offers attractive 8-room home and garage amidst beautiful shade and fruit trees; shrubs, flowers and lawn; located on 5-acre, full-grown bearing lemon orchard which provides good annual !ncome; abundant water rights; hour's drive from Los Angeles; 5 minutes walk to electric interurban; on paved road connecting two paved highways; a home place for family of adults or growing children; near high school and college; cash and terms; no sgents; write me for full

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to station, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths, maid's room and bath, two-car garage, delightful grounds.

Several beautiful estates in some of Scars dale's parks, full particulars on ap

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Harwichport, Massachusetts Harwichport, Massachusetts

Do you know Cape Cod?—A long, bent arm jutting out from the New England coast—the unique and plcturesque laud of Pilgrim days with fishermen's villages, apreading shade trees, excellent roads, blue skies, sait breezes and unsurpassed climate—the most delightful apolt in America for a summer home.

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English Town and Countryside Homes for season or longer. "A lot means a home A home means a lot BONELLI-ADAMS CO. Realtors

110 State Street, Boston Antarctic and report that the season NORTH FALMOUTH-\$5500

chasers, which look small even in harbor, and must be very lively and wet in a heavy sea.

Describing an Antarctic blizzard

Describing an Antarctic blizzard

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DINING ROOM SUITE—Table, buffet, what is, excellent design; good condition; \$50, will. IAMS, Mystic 1737-R, Medford, Mass.

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WILL sell reasonable, oak dining room set, on good condition. Telephone Copley 1729-R, Boston.

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City Headings

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., St. Johns Place—Sitting room, bedroom; business people; references (Christian Scientists preferred). Phone Sterling 1262. Our Blouse Store has been moved to a new location ad-joining the Millinery Store—second floor.

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THE MOUNT NURSERIES

EDITORIALS

Recent events in Bulgaria throw a vivid light on problems and conditions in the Balkan

The Outrage in Bulgaria states and eastern Europe. In the West we are inclined to think that the spirit of peace and good will is making steady headway among the nations. Yet here is an unmistakable indication that the feuds and

ferocious political feeling, long associated with the Balkan peninsula, are still as alive as ever. The outrages in Sofia are but a further chapter in the story of political conspiracy which began with King Ferdinand's intrigues in favor of Germany in the Great War, and went on with the proscription of the pro-Germans by the Stamboulisky Government afterward, the assassination of Stamboulisky himself at the Tsankoff revolution, and the dark vendettas of the Macedonian bands. It is a terrible lesson of the truth that those who appeal to the sword perish by the sword.

What is not so clear is the connection of the affair with the activities of outside powers and agencies. On the one side, it is reported that the Bulgarian Foreign Minister has stated that the Communist danger in Bulgaria would not be serious if it were not that the Communists were supported by Jugoslavia, in the hope of keeping Bulgaria too weak and impotent to try to reverse the verdict of the war. On the other side, it is more generally believed that the whole plot was engineered by the Communist Party in Russia. And in support of this view some very damaging documents have been made public, as to the proceedings of members of the Third Internationale in neighboring countries in organizing terrorist action. Some of these documents, however, have been shown to be forgeries by the "Whites" as part of their campaign to discredit the "Reds."

It is almost impossible to unravel the true story amid the propaganda and counterpropaganda that pour in from every side. Two things, however, are clear. The first is, how far the mental conditions in all these countries are from true peaceableness. The second is that, whether the recent attempt to bring about a revolution originated in other countries, or whether it was in substance the outcome of internal political movements, a very serious situation would have arisen for the western powers if it had succeeded. There is no doubt that the Government of Russia looks with sympathy on every attempt to extend the world revolution to which it is dedicated. If a Communist government were set up in Bulgaria, it would feel bound to help and protect it. There is equally little doubt that a Communist government in Bulgaria would look to Moscow to support it against its certainly unfriendly neighbors. What would the rest of the world do if Communist Bulgaria tried to become part of the Union of Socialist Sovietist Republics and if a portion of the Russian "Red" army had tried to take up its station in the Balkans? For if Bulgaria became part of Russia, the whole balance and security of southeastern Europe would be upset.

It is an awkward question to answer, for if Bulgaria went Communist, that result could only be prevented by force, and then only if the great western powers co-operated in providing that force. Fortunately the issue has been postponed for the present by the failure of the plot. But it will arise again at any time, unless there shall come an awakening, both in Russia and the adjoining Balkan states, to the dire effects of hatred, leading to an abandonment of this state of mind as a basis for inter-

national relationship.

Secretary Hoover's advice to President Coolidge's Agricultural Commission, that less at-

Making the United States Self-Sustaining tention should be given to obtaining foreign markets for surplus farm products and more to the task of producing in the United States every kind of food or other product of the land for which the soil

and climate are suitable, is in line with national policies that, while they have been advocated for generations, have not yet found general acceptance. Until a comparatively recent period, the importation of foreign foodstuffs, with the exception of a few articles (the products of tropical or semitropical climes), has been so small, as contrasted with the exports of cereals, meats and other staples, that little attention has been paid to the possible effects on domestic prices.

The opening up of vast areas of fertile soil in the Canadian northwest, and the increased output of the Argentine, Australia and other agricultural countries, has operated at times to bring about market conditions that have made it possible to import into the United States certain farm products that could be sold at lower prices than similar ones produced at home. It has been claimed by American producers of such articles as wool, butter, cheese. fruits and various other crops, that even small importations of competing products have a demoralizing effect on prices, and that the stability necessary to assure continued normal production cannot be attained so long as there is a possibility of losing a part of their market. It is to meet this situation that some of the farm leaders are advocating co-operative action looking to the regulation of production, so as to supply the entire domestic demand at prices that will give the farmers a fair return for their labor and invested capital, and to prevent, as far as possible, the accumulation of a surplus for which markets in foreign countries must be found.

Under the existing individualistic system of farm production it is manifest that efforts to increase the output of one article or crop, and diminish that of another, must fail unless concerted action is taken by the great majority of the farm owners. If, for illustration, it should be thought desirable that the United States should raise less wheat and more sugar. or

fewer cattle and more wool, the difficulty that arises is that of persuading the farmers to abandon the one line and take up the other. To talk of a better balanced production, or of regulation of output, unless the change can be shown to be economically profitable, will have little effect.

There is no question that, if they so chose, the American farmers could raise all the sheep needed to supply the domestic requirements for wool. That they prefer to devote their efforts to other products indicates that they believe they can reap better rewards by raising cattle or hogs, selling milk, or producing any one of a score of staple crops. They may possibly be mistaken, but that, under existing conditions of farm ownership and operation, is wholly their own affair, and they are not likely to abandon their methods and practices until the idea of co-operative effort has been carried far beyond its present status.

In the current Scribner's Magazine is an interesting and somewhat pathetic article con-

To Save Holland's Windmills cerning "The Last Stand of the Windmill in Holland." Interesting, because it tells of the ancient origin of these picturesque adornments of Holland's flat fields, and the multifarious uses to which they are

uses to which they are put. They date back at least to the early years of the fifteenth century, but Holland lays no claim to their invention, for did not Don Quixote, the Knight of the Sorrowful Counteance, tilt with windmills in Spain?

A sawmill erected in Zandam in 1596 was operated until 1891. Because of its trim and shapely form this mill bore for its nearly 300 years of life the remarkable name of Het Juffertje, which being translated is "The Flapper"! Another mill built in 1439 was torn down only in 1864. At one time, according to credible testimony, there were in the neighborhood of 1200 mills in and about Zandam. They pumped drainage ditches, sawed logs, ground flour, made rags into paper, pressed oil from seeds, ground cocoa, chalk and snuff. All was done by the wind, and there was no wondering where the power was to come from when that was exhausted.

The pathetic side of the story comes with the fact that the mills are disappearing. No new ones are built. When an old one burns it is replaced with a gasoline engine. "Progressive engineers," says the writer of Scribner's article, 'are in favor of replacing wind power entirely by forces more reliable." A society in Holland -all honor to its name, "De Hollandsche Mollen"-is trying to circumvent the progressive engineers. It persuades owners to preserve their mills, to install power plants within them if necessary, but at any rate not to permit them to disappear. The society has had some success, but at every hand it is met with the plea that inexorable economic law will ultimately compel the disappearance of the windmill before the gasoline engine or electrical power.

Sometimes one wonders whether the dictates of economic law are the wisest in the long run. The wind has furnished Holland with practically all the power it has needed for 400 years. Prior to that it served all peoples to the very earliest historical times. Livy records windmills in Italy in 180 B. C. This generous power given by nature to man still operates unabated. But man rejects it. Sailing ships disappear from the ocean, windmills from the land, giving way first to coal-driven, then to oil-driven, machinery.

But the oil, after a scant quarter of a century's usage, shows signs of exhaustion. Nations gird themselves to fight for every land in which new stores of the fluid are thought to exist. Coal, though more plentiful in its natural deposits, is not inexhaustible. A distinct limit to the supply of both coal and oil is in sight. Yet men daily turn from such inexhaustible sources of power as the sun's heat, the tides, the streams and the ever-blowing winds to exhaust the storehouses of nature's limited bounty.

That "economic law" to which we yield such abject deference further strips the land of animals, and sweeps the sea clear of food fishes, destroys the forests, wears out the farm lands, squanders nature's bounty on every side. So that the man of today be rich, what cares he what may befall future generations?

Holland stripped of the windmills which add so greatly to the picturesqueness of her lands will be a symbol of what "remorseless economic law" is capable of accomplishing if left to operate unchecked.

In scores of countries, in almost every state of the American Union, and in hundreds of cities throughout the length and breadth of

Wellesley's Fiftieth Anniversary cities throughout the length and breadth of the civilized world, former graduates and students of Wellesley College are preparing to take part, in some way, in the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of

that college's founding. May 29 is the day which has been set apart for the formal celebration.

It was in the month of September, 1875, that

It was in the month of September, 1875, that the first young women students, 314 in number, began their studies in College Hall, the original building in a group now embracing more than fifty beautiful structures artistically set in a campus and grounds of some 300 acres. Since Wellesley's founding, about 11,000 women have had the benefit of at least one semester's instruction in the college. Seven thousand of these hold a B. A. degree. The present enrollment is 1580.

Wellesley owes its inception to the generous prompting of its founder, Henry Fowle Durant, to devote his wealth and energies to service, rather than to the gratifying of personal ambition. The site of the college, a beautiful woodland dotted with picturesque lakes, had been acquired as the seat of a country home. Convinced of the need of "opportunities for the education of women equivalent to those usually provided in colleges for young men," the estate was dedicated to what was first named Wellesley Female Seminary. Until the year 1917. Mrs. Pauline Fowle Durant, who co-

operated in every way with her husband's plans, saw the college grow and its influence extend. She was, during all the intervening years. Wellesley's friend and counselor.

It is more than a mere tradition that the founders and original sponsors of Wellesley desired that no public recognition of their generous bounty should be established. By their express wish, therefore, no building at the college bears their name; no tablet or memorial has been erected to them. Somewhat anonymously, however, the new recitation hall has been named Founders' Hall, and a stained glass window to be unveiled in the college chapel will have on it the inscription, "Founders' Memorial Window."

When Henry Fowle Durant dedicated his energies and his wealth to the establishment of this college, now a great and influential institution, he stated, briefly, what he called the "touchstones for education." The first of these was, "God with us; no plan can prosper without Him." In this he but reiterated or restated the words of the Psalmist, "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain."

There are convincing evidences that those who have carried on the work so wisely and so consecratedly begun have never lost sight of the actuating motive of the founder. They have proved, and are proving, that knowledge is power; that all great opportunity is in the line of service.

Practical application of the theory of "less Government in business," while at the same

A Vacation

From Worry

time maintaining the effort to enforce stricter business methods in governmental affairs, is the summer program which has been outlined at the White House in Washington. It is the conclusion of President Cool-

idge that the present is a proper time in which to enjoy a vacation from business worries and the uncertainties which seem to confuse the promoters of commercial and industrial enterprises during prolonged sessions of Congress. The encouraging experiment is to be tried, according to Washington advices, of giving business an opportunity to develop undisturbed during what may be termed a period of agreed truce.

It may not be that industrial conditions in every part of the United States are in an entirely satisfactory condition. In some sections of the country there are indications of more or less serious depression. But if the estimates of business experts and statisticians may be accepted at their face value, it must be concluded that, taking the country as a whole, the outlook is reassuring. This being the case, it seems reasonable to presume that conditions will become still better with the assurance vouchsafed that, at least for several months, no new legislation will be proposed or enacted which will interfere with constructive plans for growth and development.

Of one thing, at least, the people of the United States have become reasonably well assured. This is that the policies of their Chief Executive are "safe and sane." They feel no uneasiness in this respect. His platform has been quite clearly enunciated, and nothing has occurred to indicate his intention to alter or reverse his policies. It is a foregone conclusion that federal taxes will be reduced, rather than increased, whenever it is deemed wise to amend the schedules affecting the national revenues. The matter of taxation, after all, is the one of chief concern to industry.

Recent developments in Washington indicate the determination of the President to align his Administration definitely upon a basis of conservatism. This does not, at least in the present instance, presuppose a mere willingness to let well enough alone. Conservatism is, essentially, more than that. As President Coolidge apparently interprets it, it means a continuance of the status quo just so long as the public interest can be best conserved thereby. Stabilization is the great need, rather than unrest and apprehension, with frequent periods of unemployment and stagnation.

Reasonably there should be expected, with the working out of this steadying process, a general lowering of price levels. Producers who are assured of uninterrupted operation are enabled to offer continuous employment to operatives and salesmen. Overhead costs should be much lower under such conditions, with consequent benefits to the consumers. Industry, which is really capital's representative in business, is as sensitive as capital itself. It needs just the vacation from worry which the President has so wisely proposed.

Editorial Notes

It was a truly wonderful speech which Sir Esmé Howard made the other day before the Yorktown Historical Association, and one which will inevitably do its part toward strengthening the bonds of union between Britain and America. He described how, standing on the battle field of Yorktown, he had felt thankful that "all feeling of bitterness was forever past between us," and continued:

I felt that I could, as of right, take pride in the greatness of the achievements in the fields of science and industry with which for fifty years you have startled the world. I felt that, just as our great English heritage of sailors and poets, of philosophers and discoverers, of law-givers and of statesmen, belongs by inheritance as much to you as to me, so the greatness of your people is a greatness of which I, as an Englishman, have a right to be proud. Yorktown, indeed, has not divided us spiritually, though it has—for the good of both—divided

From such a standpoint is there anyone who will feel that he can justifiably combat Sir Esmé's advocacy of still closer friendship between the United States and Great Britain, as the two countries with the most in common? Or who will venture to say that he can pick a flaw in his contention that George Washington, though he warned the United States against "entangling alliances," would have been the first to rejoice in a friendship between America and England based "on mutual respect and understanding"?

Liquor Drinking and Britain's Economic Future

FROM A POLITICAL PILGRIM IN LONDON

No one can travel about the outside world without hearing doubts expressed concerning the economic future of Great Britain. Her political standing is as good as ever. But her economic position has been greatly worsened by the war. She has an internal debt of about £7,000,000,000, and, unlike most countries in Europe, she has not diminished that capital charge by inflation. She has undertaken to pay to the United States some £35,000,000 a year, this sum to be increased in later years to about £40,000,000. It does not seem likely that she will obtain any equivalent from her debtors or from German reparations.

Great Britain, too, is a country which can only live by foreign trade. She has to buy in foreign markets more than half the foodstuffs and raw materials necessary for her existence, and she can only pay for them by selling an equivalent amount of goods or services in those markets. Yet the war reduced the prosperity of the whole world and thus contracted the available markets, while it brought several new competitors, notably the United States, into the field.

It is obvious that Great Britain can only maintain her economic position and recover her prosperity by wisdom and hard work. Yet in spite of this situation, we are confronted by the fact that in no country is industrial unrest more acute than it is in Britain today, and that no serious effort is yet being made to tackle the problem of alcohol, with its immense effects on industrial life.

Alcohol has been a problem in Great Britain since the Elizabethan days. Some people say that the moist and cloudy climate encourages the use of alcohol. Others say that alcohol is the natural refuge of a people peculiarly burdened with responsibilities all over the world and the living conditions of a great part of whose population are still very bad. Others attribute it to the fact that the drink manufacturers are interested in profits from the sale of drink and the state in revenues from the taxation of drink, and that the one actively encourages the consumption of alcohol while the other does not actively discourage it.

However that may be, the importance of the drink problem to Great Britain cannot be gainsaid. Though the consumption of alcohol has fallen from 2.44 gallons per head in 1871 to 1.07 gallons per head in 1922, and though drunkenness, so largely prevalent in older days, has largely disappeared among the better-to-do classes, and public opinion against it is daily gaining strength among the mass of the population, the drink bill is still terribly high. In 1924, £307,000,000 was spent on beer and spirits in Great Britain alone.

It needs but little imagination to see the consequences of this state of affairs on the life and efficiency of the Nation. The official medical testimony declares that the effect of alcohol is "narcotic and depressant." What must be the effect of 1,000,000 gallons of this "narcotic and depressant" fluid a week on the 9,000,000 families which consume it? Certainly if this three hundred million-odd pounds had been spent on clothes, or furniture, or better food, instead of being poured down the throat to gratify a passing appetite, it would have resulted in happier homes, more healthy children, better trade and more employment.

It has been estimated that any sum of money spent on ordinary commodities employs from two to three times as many people as it would if spent on liquor. A well-known British industrialist has estimated that the increase in industrial efficiency in the United States as a result of prohibition is 18 per cent. There is no need to point to the increase in savings there, nor to the decrease in expenditure on penal institutions, for they are both well known.

It is the same on the criminal side. Official statistics show that convictions for drunkenness, among both men and women, and fatalities from alcoholism, go up and down in proportion to the amount of liquor consumed. The liquor drunk in 1923 was half what was consumed in 1912. The figures for convictions of men in 1913 were

No one can travel about the outside world without aring doubts expressed concerning the economic future Great Britain. Her political standing is as good as er. But her economic position has been greatly

Perhaps the most convincing proof of all of the effect of drinking on national efficiency is the fact that the British Government, like practically every other government in the world, found it necessary to curtail the sale of liquor during the war for the purpose of maintaining or increasing output. The Liquor Control Board reported to the Cabinet during the war that the effect of restriction had been an enormous increase in industrial efficiency in the munition plants.

If the general case for dealing drastically with the liquor problem as a contribution toward the solution of Britain's after-war problems is so strong, why has so little been done about it? The answer to this question involves three considerations. The first is the slump in idealism everywhere. After the gigantic sacrifice of the war era, and especially after its failure to produce the millennium, there has been a lowering of moral temperature all over the world, and nowhere is this more clearly seen than in the general attitude toward alcohol. The United States has, found enforcement of the prohibition law an arduous task. Other countries have found it exceedingly difficult to arouse public interest in the

temperance issue at all.

The second consideration, curiously enough, is the enattment of prohibition by the United States. The Volstead Law has, so to speak, set a new standard for temperance legislation, and the older temperance societies have felt the wind taken out of their sails. Many people entertain a latent sense that nowadays it is prohibition

or nothing.

The third is the extraordinary energy and subtlety of the propaganda of the drink trade itself. The business of making beer or whisky has never suffered from any social stigma in Great Britain. In fact, a very large number of dealers in alcohol, having great wealth at their command and recognizing that their prosperity depends upon the character of the licensing laws, make their way into both the House of Lords and the House of Commons.

The saloon, as it would be called in the United States, is strongly intrenched in the party organization of the Conservative Party, and to an increasing extent in that of the Labor Party, also, and especially in the political clubs of both. The profits of the brewing trade are double what they were before the war, and it has been estimated that "the trade" spends nearly £200,000 a year on propaganda and political activities of various kinds.

None the less, the temperance movement is again on the warpath. Prohibition, in the sense of legislation making the manufacture, sale or transportation of liquor a criminal offense, is only possible when a large majority of the population is behind both the law and its enforcement. That majority is as yet nowhere in sight in Great Britain. It took fifty years of experimentation with temperance legislation in America to convince people that prohibition was the only practical temperance. The movement in beer-drinking England is only in the temperance stage, though in whisky-drinking Scotland public opinior is much nearer prohibition.

Though there are still differences of opinion on maters of detail, the temperance forces of Great Britain are now more or less united on two demands. The first is local option, whereby each locality can choose for itself whether or not it wants liquor sold and under what conditions. The second is the elimination of private interest in the sale of liquor by some system of disinterested management. This would both end the commercial propaganda of individual firms for the consumption of liquor, and would take the trade influence out of politics.

The response to this renewed energy cannot yet be foreseen. But on it depends, in large measure, how soon Great Britain begins to recover from the slough of her economic despond.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

It is understood that the Governor of the Banque de France, M. Robineau, insists upon the acceptance of his resignation and will shortly be replaced. He figured prominently in the recent ministerial crisis, which was provoked by an excess issue of bank notes without legal authority. Although the Government protected the irregularities, it was known that he was desirous of being relieved from his responsibilities for several months. At last his wish, it appears, is to be gratified.

It is remarked in Paris that last year constituted a record year for stamp collectors. It is estimated that well over 2000 new stamps were issued. Many of these were of a commemorative kind. In France, for example, there were the Pasteur stamps, which are still being used; the Ronsard stamps, and the Decorative Arts Exhibition stamps. The two latter series will only be valid for a limited period. In England, too, there were a number of stamps issued, such as those which were intended to mark the Wembley Exhibition. There are series in connection with the so-called Holy Year, for the Postal Union Jubilee, for the Centenary of Lifeboats. There are stamps showing the heads of Byron, Lenine, Garibaldi and Camoens. The year has been particularly interesting from the point of view of the stamp collector.

The old Iron Fair, one of the most celebrated and ancient fêtes of Paris, opened on its due date, along the great stretch of open space in the Boulevard Richard Lenoir. The French love these street exhibitions, which were continued even in those days when shells were exploding in the air overhead. About 800 booths were set up with a most miscellaneous stock of articles, and the throngs were dense from morning till night, searching for bargains among the bric-a-brac. In the old days it was perhaps possible to pick up exceptional bargains—fine old furniture and occasionally a painting by an old master. But today the prices are high; the dealers know the value of their wares.

Several hundred francs are asked, for example, for a Louis XV footstool, with Aubusson tapestry. Glass work, not particularly good, ran into thousands of francs. Still, it was interesting to wander among this strange, outdoor assortment of Indian shawls, Oriental carpets, Persian tiles, Chinese ivories, antique chests and century-old chairs. It is the most amazing pile of valuable things mingled with a mass of rubbish to be found anywhere. Where the Foire de la Feraille ends, the Foire de Jambon begins, and all the savory specialties of the French provinces are sold by stall-keepers dressed in their curious provincial costumes.

A new museum has been opened in connection with the Palace of the Legion of Honor. Several most interesting collections, including that of M. Maurice Buquet, are grouped together there. In these collections are crosses and medals which have belonged to well-known men, with their autographs, parchments and other relics. There is a lock of Napoleon's hair. There are portraits of marshals, presidents, and others who have been distinguished in the Legion of Honor. Franco-American relations are recalled by many souvenirs, such as busts of Lafayette, Jefferson, Franklin and Wilson. It should be added that W. Nelson Cromwell, a well-known American resident of Paris, made a handsome donation toward the expenses of the museum.

The question has been raised whether special steps should not be taken to stop the exportation of rare books from France. It will be remembered that there was recently sold in Paris a copy of the priceless "Monument du Costume." It was bought by an American. From time to time a good deal has been heard of the exodus of Europe's artistic treasures, and various opinions have been expressed. Now it is asked that unique specimens of French books should be kept in the country. This does not mean that the export of ancient and rare books as such should be prohibited: it merely means that volumes which can be held to constitute a portion of the national patrimony should be catalogued by the state. Just as historic buildings are listed and may not be destroyed, so, it is urged, books of exceptional interest, which cannot be replaced, should be protected by law.

Radio may well help to increase the friendship of peoples. It is to be noted that an excellent effect is being produced by the transmission of speeches from the French shores to England and vice versa. Prof. Felix Boillot, in the language and literature section of the University of Bristol, recently delivered an address which was radiocast. It was chiefly intended for the French-speaking members of the British community. Its theme was that they should join French circles in their towns and call into existence such societies where they did not exist. Then Professor Boillot crossed the Channel and a similar talk was radiocast from the Eiffel Tower to English-speaking members of the French community. He urged his hearers to found British circles in French towns. In this and many other ways much good should come of the proper employment of wireless telephony.

A remarkable story of indomitable perseverance is related in connection with the opera, "Cirka," which has just obtained for its composer, Marc Delmas, the biennial Prix de la Ville de Paris. It has been rewritten no fewer than three times. In 1914 it was completed, but the manuscript fell into the hands of the Germans and was destroyed. In 1920 M. Delmas, who had secured a Prix de Rome and was studying at the Villa Médici, rewrote his opera. When it was finished it was mislaid or stolen: at any rate, it disappeared. For the third time M. Delmas wrote his opera and now receives his reward in the shape of a prize, whose monetary value is 10,000 francs, and a sum of 30,000 francs which will be devoted to the expenses of producing the opera. One is reminded of the courage of Carlyle, who rewrote his French Revolution after the manuscript had been burnt by a careless servant.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain selejudge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Regarding Count Karolyi and Hungary

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

The recent departure of Count and Countess Karolyi has been followed by the clearing up of many misunders standings concerning them. In this connection I should like to recall several statements made in a letter written some time ago to The Christian Science Monitor by a correspondent who, while claiming to be a Hungarian, signed a German or Austrian name—Alice von Boesen-

In criticizing my previous letter to the Monitor, she said that not Karolyi alone but Count Tisza also opposed the entrance of Hungary into the war on the side of Germany. Tisza was the leader of the party that favored the German alliance and that wanted to fight the war to a finish. The official documents, published by Karl Kautsky in 1919, show that Tisza not only approved of sending the ultimatum to Serbia, but "in some points he even made the ultimatum more stringent."

She says Karolyi turned the Government over to the Bolsheviki. The High Court of Hungary, which has just tried him for treason, would certainly have charged him with this, if it were true; but no such accusation was included in the indictment. The same court had previously condemned the Communist commissars to capital punishment for having seized the Government by force.

Her statement that the Karolyis were expelled from Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia is wholly without founda-

She also says: "The Karolyi property will not be given to the favorites of the present Government, but the entailed part of it will fall to the side line of his family, while the larger, and unentailed part of it, will be disposed of for educational purposes." Every foot of the estate is entailed, and other members of the Karolyi family are now suing the present Government to recover it, claiming that, if Count Michael has forfeited his right to it, the estate should come to them.

She says the Hungarians have no wish for a republic.

The advocates of a republic are urging a referendum on the question. The monarchists refuse to allow one.

The facts as to the outrages committed under the present régime do not rest on the word of the Karolyis alone, but are amply established by other testimony.

ALICE STONE BLACKWEIL.

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